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Pie Tops Off Special Dinner



"Easy as pie," beam George Wilson, right, and Joe Freeman, among 100 guests at the Salvation Army's

Christmas dinner last night. Standing ready to serve seconds is Mrs. Major H. Martin.

Now It Can Be Told

Plot To Kidnap Windsors Foiled by Wartime Tipoff

One Yes Is No To 605

COLNE, England (NANA)—When 30-year-old Pam Stone advertised in a Colne paper for a husband, she got 605 replies—many of them carefully documented, with pictures, and plenty of character testimony. But today Miss Stone said she wasn't going to marry any of them.

Atheist Crop Rapped

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Rev. H. Gordon Tolton of King Memorial United Church here hit out at Western materialism, which, he said, has produced a "wonderful crop of atheists" interested only in "food, drink, sex and money." He said materialism must be added to Communism as a threat to civilization.

Young Men of London Adopt Earring Fad

LONDON (NANA)—The latest fashion for young men in London's upper crust: earrings. At a Christmas ball in Bloomsbury last week Martin Kenyon, a cousin of Lord Kenyon, turned up with a diamante drop earring. Nicholas de Wend Fenton, scion of an ancient family, sported a single pearl in his right ear.

LONDON (NANA)—An elaborate wartime plot to kidnap the Duke and Duchess of Windsor has been brought to light in the private papers of the Nazi chief of espionage.

SS Brigade Leader Schellenberg wrote that he was personally ordered by Hitler to take on the assignment in 1941 when the duke and duchess were staying in Portugal. His war time diary was discovered in Germany by British officials and will be published here.

According to Schellenberg, the abduction was to take place while the duke was out with a hunting party near the Spanish frontier. He was to be "lured" over the border and taken to the German embassy in Madrid, where the German ambassador was a party to the plot.

Although the diaries do not contain details, some sort of warning appears to have been given. The duke, at the last minute, canceled his trip and Portuguese guards were placed around the Windsors' villa at Estoril.

"I had accomplices in the house where the duke was staying," Schellenberg wrote. "Servants at table were in my pay and reported all that was said." His diary indicates, however, that both he and the German ambassador considered that Hitler's idea was foolish.

Santa Charged

MONTREAL (CP)—Santa Claus of all people was up in court Tuesday charged with wife-beating. A 30-year-old car salesman was accused of beating his wife while playing Santa Claus at a company Christmas party December 25.

He denied the charge, saying his wife scratched him when he kissed a 42-year-old woman at the party. He said others at the party would back him up.

Judge Armand Cloutier freed him on parole and fixed preliminary hearing for January 13.

BULLETINS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eleven of 21 motorists arrested during the Christmas week end on impaired driving charges were fined a total of \$1,350 Tuesday, believed to be an all-time high for one day.

TORONTO (CP)—Despite predictions of below-freezing weather and a let-up in intermittent rain that swelled rivers in suburban areas, residents of Woodbridge and Scarborough kept an anxious watch Tuesday night on water levels. Both areas were hit by the October 16 floods caused by Hurricane Hazel.

PARIS (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru of India will visit Paris at the invitation of the French government after the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London next month, it was announced Tuesday. The agenda of his Paris talks will be set after he returns from the current Colombo powers meeting in Jakarta, Indonesia.

RENO, Nev. (UP)—Attorneys for Columbia Pictures and film star Rita Hayworth late last night were huddled secretly in an attempt to negotiate an agreement by which she would receive more than \$1,000,000 for returning to Hollywood to make at least two pictures.

CHICAGO (UP)—The American Federation of Teachers tonight condemned as "un-American" a recent action of the San Francisco board of education which prohibits teachers from active participation in city or school elections.

'Man of Year'



J. F. DULLES

Nimble Dulles Honored

NEW YORK (AP)—State Secretary John Foster Dulles Tuesday was chosen Time magazine's annual "Man of the Year" for "the year's most effective role... in the decisive areas of international politics."

The magazine says Dulles "made mistakes and he suffered heavy losses"—principally in the failure of France to support the European Defense Community plan and to withstand Communist pressure in Indo-China.

"But he was nimble in disentangling himself from his errors," the magazine adds, and he made clear cut gains in the Middle East, Europe and the Americas.

Boudoir or Outdoors Subway Scent Choice

PARIS (Reuters)—People who love Paris in the springtime will now be able to love Paris subways too.

Starting today, all subway stations will be sprayed with eau de cologne and pine tree aroma.

Police Probe Bizarre Case

Ottawa Man Subjected To Unbelievable Torture

Injuries Inflicted To Get Confession

OTTAWA (CP)—An 86-year-old Ottawa man was in serious condition in hospital Tuesday night, his injuries inflicted, police say, during a 10-day period of the bizarre case through an anonymous telephone call Tuesday to Inspector Ubald Sauve.

Police said they discovered the case through an anonymous telephone call Tuesday to Inspector Ubald Sauve. Morality officers Lou Bryan and Kenneth Spratt, sent to investigate, found Onowrechuk in "pitiful condition" in a second-floor bedroom that he still was sharing with Keninsky.

Over the old man's protests, believed fear-inspired, the officers took him to hospital where his condition was described Tuesday night as "only fair."

Path of Destruction

Old Rocket Bomb Zooms Back to Life

MANILA (UP)—An old Japanese rocket bomb rusting in a backyard suddenly came to life Tuesday, sailed more than half a mile and smashed into the Quezon city hall after injuring five persons.

The warhead of the rocket failed to explode when it clanged to a stop on the concrete floor of Judge Nicasio Yateo's office in city hall. Three children were among those injured by the 10-year-old bomb's building-busting flight.

The rocket, which had been dredged from a ditch after the war, suddenly squirted fire from its six nozzles and rose diagonally. It smashed through a passing ice cream cart, knocking the peddler unconscious, and rammed through a second floor of a doctor's newly-built home. Streaming sparks and black smoke, the rocket rammed through another house, arched up and plunged through a wall at the city hall.

It traveled 60 feet through the city hall, smashing up a judge's private washroom, and the office of registrar of deeds, before bounding into Judge Yateo's office.

It lay on a bed in a welter of tumbled and bloody linen. The floor of the bedroom was strewn with clothing and other personal belongings snatched from hooks or from bureau drawers. Telephone wires in the dining room were ripped from the wall box. Lights blazed throughout the apartment.

Later in the day investigators said that an ex-convict who was released from prison less than three months ago admitted he was with the clergyman in his apartment Monday night and striking him after a quarrel.

About a half hour before Dr. Bissell's body was found, his sedan, of British make, was smashed up in an accident several blocks from where the curate lived.

Pinned in the wreckage of the car was the former convict, identified as James Morrison, 26. The officers said Morrison, who was driving Dr. Bissell's car, was released from Holmesburg prison in Philadelphia September 30 after serving the maximum of one to three years for larceny.

Neck Broken, Dog Recovers

BETHUNE, Sask. (BUP)—"Tiger," a wolfhound who suffered a broken neck in a fight with a coyote, was as good as new today after grousing around with a cast on his neck during the Christmas holidays.

The case was believed to be a rare one in veterinary annals. Tiger had his neck set and the cast put on by a veterinarian in Penzance after he got into the fight while hunting with his master, Bill Street of Stoney Beach, Saskatchewan.

Win Awards



MARLON BRANDO



GRACE KELLY

Brando Wins Vote Of Critics

NEW YORK (AP)—New York film critics Tuesday selected "On the Waterfront" as the best English-language film of the year.

They picked Marlon Brando as best actor and Ella Kazan as best director, both for their work in "On the Waterfront."

Grace Kelly was chosen best actress for her performances in "Country Girl," "Rear Window," and "Dial M for Murder."

\$1,000,000 Tax Case Uncovered

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Free Press says Winnipeg tax investigators have uncovered what may be the country's largest case of alleged non-payment of taxes, involving approximately \$1,000,000.

The newspaper said Tuesday it is understood that five persons from two connected Greater Winnipeg businesses are involved in the case. It said the federal department of justice has taken steps to retain a Winnipeg law firm to examine the matter and to determine if there are grounds for prosecution.

Princess Anne Named Among 10 Best-Dressed

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Hollywood dress designer Ray Driscoll Tuesday named four-year-old Princess Anne of Britain on his list of 10 best-dressed celebrities. He admits he did it because he got in hot water recently by naming the Queen Mother on his list of worst dressed.

Driscoll's best-dressed list, released Tuesday, includes film star Katy Jurada, Dominican playboy-diplomat Porfirio Rubirosa, Cholly Knickerbocker, Barbara Hutton, Gilbert Roland, Joan Crawford, movie director Budd Boetticher, Eartha Kitt, and himself.

The designer said he mentioned himself "because I'm tired of waiting for Christian Dior to say I'm best-dressed."

First Snow Likely

Victoria may get its first real snow of the winter today, with an official forecast calling for mixed rain and snow.

"You can usually expect cold weather when a north wind is forecast here," the weatherman said, and forecast a 20 mile an hour north wind for this afternoon.

Rustler Reward Now \$600

DUNCAN — Rewards totaling \$600 have been offered for information leading to the conviction of the "rustlers" who stole a valuable heifer from a farm here last week.

The animal, 14th of its generation bred at the farm of Miss Mary Waldon, Glenora, was stolen from a stall on Thursday.

Miss Waldon offered a reward of \$100, but since then organizations and individuals in the Cowichan Valley have been contributing to the reward money. Various farm groups have expressed determination to stop the cattle thefts from this district. A representative is expected to lay the matter before the B.C. Federation of Agriculture and the attorney-general.

Crucial Decision Today

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly moves resolutely today into the final stages of deliberations on rearmament of West Germany. The fate of Premier Mendes-France's government rides on the outcome.

After four years of hesitation and violent dispute the day of decision is at hand for the deputies.

Already the assembly has approved three of the treaties which make up the complex of agreements to bring 12 German divisions into the western military alliance.

Approval has been given also to the idea of admitting Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but this ticklish question comes up for still another vote.

It involves the bringing of Germany and Italy into the Western European Union along with France, Britain, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Early last Friday the assembly turned down this point 280 to 259 in a completely unforeseen defeat for Mendes-France. It is being called on to reverse this position today.

Hold the Horses and Head Off the Hangover

BY HERMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON (UP)—The only way to avoid a hangover is not to premeditate it!

If you don't drink on New Year's Eve, the worst you can wake up with is a stomach ache from too much straight egg nog or too many soft drinks or too much popcorn and

wrapped in tired strips of bacon.

I have been going through the files of the Distilled Spirits Institute, which likes the public to take a short one once in a while, but advocates holding of the horses before the wobbles set in.

In the files are recipes for some relief for men and women of no sense. Also in the files of the institute is a famous quotation from William the Conqueror who woke up, holding his head, the morning after the celebration of the battle of Hastings. Said the conqueror:

"I care not who makes these barbarians' wines. Send me the man

an overwrought brain."

Barkeeps have some remedies of their own, although few of them ever touch the stuff they peddle.

One suggests that after a hard and long night a body ought to partake of a full quart of milk. And,

while you are still in your Pj's the next a.m., take another quart—this one of buttermilk. It helps to "remove the taint of the night before."

Another barkeep says that the thing to do if the tummy won't sit still is to take a jigger of rye and a demitasse cup filled with hot tomato soup.

Is on the milk toast side when it comes to the cure on the morning after. She says she knows folks who use it.

Then add a little pepper and salt. Toast some bread and put it in a soup bowl. Pour on the hot milk.

There also are those who tell you to take some tomato juice, add a good-sized jigger of vodka, the juice of half a lemon and a squirt of tabasco sauce.

But, if you have time to listen, curl up on the sofa and take a lesson from an old lark.

The best way to spend New Year's Eve is to cuddle up with a

maybe some Shakespeare. And if you are still awake at the stroke of midnight, have a pink lemonade, and in a whisper wish one and all a happy one.

You can't get very bad hurt that a way.

Garden Notes

Lightning Bolt Produced Plum

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS.
While browsing through the Layritz catalogue the other day, I was rather surprised to see the Washington plum listed, as I haven't run across a tree of this fine old variety for some years now.

The story of the origin of this plum makes interesting reading. Along about 1790, a Mr. Bolmar bought a young plum tree from a market woman who had a stall near the Fulton Street fish market in New York. Planted in the grounds of his Long Island home, it grew vigorously but remained absolutely barren, and there was nothing Mr. Bolmar could do to persuade it to bear blossoms and fruit.

Then, one summer day, it was struck by lightning and destroyed completely, but the following year, strong growths or suckers arose from the old root. These started to blossom early in life, and bore the delicious fruit we know today as the Washington plum.

Speaking of plant origins, here's a little poem written by a Harvard undergraduate about 90 years ago:

Murder Appeal Slated

Peter Bordenluek, 60, convicted of murder at Alert Bay, will appeal his conviction when the B.C. Court of Appeal opens hearings on 20 criminal cases in Victoria January 11.

Bordenluek is sentenced to hang February 22. He was convicted by a Nanaimo Assize Court jury of a shotgun slaying of his common-law wife, Anna Plesko, 48, at Alert Bay on August 14.

Twenty criminal cases are listed for appeals, dates of which will be set when the court holds its first sitting.

WHIP, PRISON

Appealing convictions and sentences are two Vancouver men. Jumbo Singh was sentenced to four years in prison and two whippings of five strokes each, and Kenneth Harder was sentenced to two years and similar whippings for rape of a 21-year-old girl at New Westminster.

Patrick Roy Mullen of Saanich is appealing a conviction of indecent assault. He has not been sentenced on the charge.

The attorney-general's department is attempting to have him proven a sexual psychopath. A hearing on this case is set for mid-January.

Police Scold 'Cowboys'

Three boys who tied up a younger companion during a game of cowboys and left with his coat and shoes were rounded up and severely reprimanded by the "sheriff and his posse."

The three, aged 10, were playing in the area of Moss and Richardson when they decided to bind the hands and feet of their eight-year-old companion, hide him in some rocks and leave with his coat, shoes and toy gun.

An unidentified nurse discovered the boy 15 minutes later and notified police, who traced the culprits and had a talk with them.

The captive, who was bound with electrical cord, was not injured.

Patients Get Yule Gifts

The Women's Auxiliary and members of the Esquimalt branch, Canadian Legion, presented a concert and distributed gifts to patients at HMCS Naden hospital Christmas Eve. Convener was Mrs. V. Cooper, accompanied by Jack Carey, Frank Fairless, Mickey Frances and Jack Rudley.

Gift Exchange Deals Fill Stores Once More

Can't Collect



DR. FRITZ HEESE

Dr. Fritz Heese, West German physician, was called upon for advice during the fatal illness of the late Premier Josef Stalin. Now Dr. Heese is back in the news again—this time for trying to collect his bill from the Soviet government. "Reminders" of his services rendered have brought only a thunderous silence from the Kremlin. Dr. Heese is threatening to sue—(Central Press Canadian.)

Victoria's three largest department stores were almost as busy yesterday as they were during the pre-Christmas rush last week—but gifts were being exchanged instead of purchased.

Thousands of persons who found that their shirts or slippers did not fit or decided that they could not use that gift from Uncle John, caused long line-ups in many departments.

Most unusual exchanges were in the Hudson's Bay Company store where emphasis was placed for the second consecutive year upon a policy of exchanging anything classified as new materials, undamaged items or merchandise handled by HBC.

Edward Parratt, 1230 Pelham Road, brought in an electric shaver. At 12, he felt he was too young for it and took in exchange an unidentified item.

One man exchanged pyjamas sent from Ottawa as part payment for a sewing machine, while another brought in a \$350 gun received from Toronto and planned purchase of a TV set.

HBC officials conceded that some people try to exchange "old stuff" but indicated that problem is well in hand.

"People should feel free to bring these things here," they said. "We do it as a goodwill gesture."

At Woodward's, a spokesman said the store did not give credit

Sculptor Chosen For Job

OTTAWA (CP)—A 67-year-old Toronto sculptor who was born in the United States—Frances Loring—has been chosen to do the Parliament Hill statue of Sir Robert Borden, Canada's prime minister during the First World War.

The cabinet announced Tuesday a panel of judges gave her a unanimous verdict over 32 other artists in a competition for the job of doing the bronze replica of the latest of Canadian political chiefs to take his place on the lawns around the Parliament Buildings.

Counterfeiters Seized in Italy

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Police Tuesday announced the arrest of 18 men following a seven-year investigation of a counterfeit ring. Agents said they found in Milan a clandestine money mill which had printed 113,000 U.S. dollars and 1,800,000 Austrian schillings (about \$70,000).

Migrations of potters, especially Persians, spread the art of making decorative clay tiles throughout the ancient Islamic world.

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The North Star cannot be seen from the equator.

Mainland Newsreel

Three Receive Knife Wounds In Vancouver Street Frays

VANCOUVER (CP)—A mother and her son and a man were knifed on downtown streets here Monday in two separate stabbing affrays.

In hospital with a knife wound in his side is Lawrence Lofstrom. His mother, Edna, was cut on the arm. Cut in the other fight was Harold Malina, found lying unconscious in a doorway.

Moratuou Hassan, 37-year-old laborer captured by a cab driver, was charged with wounding in the Lofstrom affair.

Police said Hassan and Lofstrom tussled as they were leaving a restaurant and that Hassan pulled a hunting knife. Malina, found by police answering a burglar alarm, was lying in the doorway to a fur shop. A window had been smashed, setting off the alarm.

Several youths were picked up and treated for knife cuts and bruises, but no charges were laid.

VANCOUVER (CP)—City police have declined to confirm or deny rumors they are holding a suspect in the slaying of former Edmonton printer Robert Hopkins.

Hopkins, 47-year-old bachelor, was found shot

saxophonist Tino Rainaldo. They were on the way to Texada Island Sunday night when their 18-foot boat's engine broke down in choppy seas.

They were rescued after searchers spotted a bonfire they built on the beach.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Six of the clergy of the Anglican Diocese of Westminster will be active pallbearers Thursday at the funeral of Lieut.-Col. Cecil Calbeck Owen, 90, padre of Vancouver General Hospital for 30 years.

He died in Shaughnessy Hospital on Christmas Eve.

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Weather Forecast

December 29, 1954
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Cloudy with showers of mixed rain and snow. Colder. Winds light, becoming northerly 20 m.p.h. in afternoon. Sunshine Tuesday, 18 minutes. Precipitation, .05 inches.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Tuesday — 44

Low Tuesday — 29

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High Wednesday — 45

Low Wednesday — 38

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunrise 8:08 Sunset 4:56

East Coast of Vancouver Isl.

and — Cloudy with showers of rain and snow. Colder. Light

winds, becoming northerly 15 m.p.h. in afternoon. High at Nanaimo, 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Isl. and — Cloudy with clear periods in northern portions. A few showers of mixed rain and snow. A little colder. Winds light northerly. High at Estevan, 42.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)

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31 1:53 9:14:30 3:16:57 8:25:54 3:5

TIDES AT POINT ATTESON

(Pacific Standard Time)

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30 1:46 9:12:59 3:15:49 8:24:46 3:3

31 2:08 9:14:13 3:16:52 8:25:59 3:4

31 2:30 9:15:27 3:17:55 8:27:12 3:5

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Franco Grandpa for Third Time



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Parley Total Grows

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Members of parli-

aments from Asia and Europe are among about 1,000 delegates here for the World Assembly for Moral Rearmament.

Dr. Frank Buchman, who heads the movement, is presiding over the assembly, expected to last 10 days.

UNITING IDEA

Keynote of the conference is "moral rearmament, a uniting idea that can turn the ideological tide in the world today."

P. N. Rajabhoj, Indian MP, said on arrival Tuesday: "Moral rearmament is offering the millions of India a positive alternative to communism."

Ole Bjorn Kraft, leader of the Conservative opposition in the Danish parliament said on his arrival that moral rearmament is "fulfilling a historic mission in uniting Europe."

OTHER ARRIVALS

Others arriving during the day included Brig. Abdel el Fetah Hassan, deputy minister of state for Sudan affairs in the Egyptian government; Michael Ogon, member of the central Nigerian Parliament; Tolon Na, leader of the opposition in the Gold Coast Parliament; Labor member of the British House of Commons, and Giovanni Saragat, son of the vice-premier of Italy.

They Believed in Rex



Joy reigns in the Woodgate family of Fort William as Rex, their shepherd-collie dog, was relieved from a death sentence by the highest court in Ontario. Last June, Rex was reported to have bitten a neighbor's child and was ordered destroyed by Magistrate William Davies. Owner Len Woodgate,

a tinsmith, appealed the magistrate's decision and spent \$1,000 to take the case to the Supreme Court. He says the sight of his children, Don, Patsy and Bob, welcoming Rex from the city pound was worth every dime of it. (Central Press Canadian.)

'Golden Rules' Listed For German Travelers

For Germans traveling abroad has been drawn up by Dr. Franz Mayers, former member of the SS and now Ruhr state minister.

The rules, a copy of which will be tucked into every passport, advises: "Sing only if asked. Don't sing Nazi anthems abroad. Drink less than your host. Leave yourself time to praise his hospitality."

Canada House All Set

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's Canada House, an idea launched 14 months ago Tuesday night by Consul-General Ray Lawson, has received pledges totaling \$3,000,000, a consulate official said Tuesday.

The consul-general first broached the idea of a privately sponsored 18-story building to serve as a New York headquarters for Canadians, in a speech at the 50th anniversary dinner of the Canadian Club of New York October 28, 1953.

The idea was enthusiastically received. The consulate official said Tuesday Lawson has received pledges of \$100,000 each from 30 individuals and that a corporation to handle the project is being organized.

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Fire Pamphlets Set Off Blaze

IRVINGTON, N.J. (AP) — Insurance salesman Philip Feldmesser stored a box of fire prevention pamphlets in his cellar three months ago. They warned of fires by spontaneous combustion.

The pamphlets caught fire Monday—first from what authorities said was spontaneous combustion.

Damage was confined to the pamphlets.

Delft potters of 18th century Holland registered their trademarks to prevent counterfeiting of clay tiles they executed.

Tito Biographer, Former Friend Accused of Betraying Country

BELGRADE (AP) — The Yugoslav government Tuesday night accused Vladimir Dedijer, former close friend and biographer of President Tito, of betraying his country and the Communist party.

Parliament removed his immunity as a deputy and ordered him tried on criminal charges.

Dedijer, a husky 40-year-old veteran of partisan fighting against the Axis invaders in the Second World War, mysteriously disappeared from his villa after Parliament acted. This raised speculation that he may be already under arrest.

Foreign correspondents, who went to the villa at Dedijer's request to hear his side of the long-pending criticisms of his attitude by fellow Communist officials, were turned away by security police.

The house itself was dark. Neither Dedijer nor his wife could be reached by telephone.

The official Belgrade radio announced these charges against Dedijer by the Communist party's central control commission.

He cooperated with former vice-president Milovan Djilas in policies designed to divide the Communist party. Djilas was ousted from his government and party posts in January.

He continued his "slandering" work after Djilas was removed. He refused to accept the jurisdiction and competence of the party's control commission when called before it December 15.

He furnished "false information" to the foreign press "slandering Yugoslavia."

The control commission, the

Nap on Job Costly —But Try Reading

CAIRO (NANA) — Egypt's military junta, now engaged in a housecleaning, has rung the alarm on sissas during working hours.

Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, the nation's strongman leader, has pushed through a law saying that workers caught sleeping will lose five days' pay.

Employees found reading newspapers will be hit even harder—with the loss of 15 days' salary.

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The Courtroom Parade

Two Charged with Impairment

Two drivers charged with and Cook in which there was driving while their ability was \$800 damage. In Esquimalt police court, Victoria and Esquimalt police Ivan H. Coyle, 403 Hillside, pleaded not guilty to impaired driving and was remanded until forces reported they laid no Monday.

An 18-year-old Indian, Edward Cook, will appear in city court today for judgment on a charge of assaulting Chu Ning Kin.

Dick pleaded guilty to the charge yesterday before Magistrate H. C. Hall. Kin, through an interpreter, said he entered Fan Tan Alley about 10:50 p.m., December 24 when he was accosted by Dick demanding money.

Renamed for City

New Victoria Star Docks This Morning

The 9,000-ton Blue Star Line freighter Victoria Star will dock here at 6 a.m. today on her first visit since she was renamed for this city.

A frequent visitor, the Victoria Star was the Carmia until she was purchased from the Donaldson Line earlier this year.

She is the fifth Blue Star Line vessel to be placed on the service linking the Pacific Northwest with the United Kingdom and Europe. The others are the Vancouver Star, Seattle Star, Tacoma Star and the Portland Star.

The Victoria Star will discharge a cargo of liquor, china, ware, biscuits and machinery after docking at North "A" pier at Ogden Point, and will leave for Vancouver shortly after noon.

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The Queen's Speech

QUEEN Elizabeth's speech to the Commonwealth broadcast from Sandringham on Christmas Day was an eloquently human message. No high chancellor or scholastic pedant put together those words—they bore every evidence of being Her Majesty's own thoughts set out in her own way. The message was as happy as it was obviously sincere. In a tangled world, the Commonwealth stood together for the quiet, eternal truths of the Scriptures. Its homes were uppermost, and from castle to hamlet the centre of love and encouragement. It was a thoughtful and kindly utterance, and one which will have found a feeling response as widely in the world as there were people in Commonwealth homes to listen.

Her Majesty paid a gracious, and deserved, tribute to New Zealand, where she and Prince Philip spent the previous Christmas. "We were at home there just as we are here," the Queen said simply. In that single phrase one may trace the growth of constitutional monarchy and responsible representative government

under the British flag to the flood tide of its advancement up to the present moment. That was such a phrase as her late father and grandfather might have used in the same circumstances had they had the same opportunity as Her Majesty to range the Commonwealth and meet its many peoples. By that touch and others Queen Elizabeth proved the fullness of her inheritance.

It has been said truly of the Commonwealth and Empire that it has no fixed constitution, few if any precedents and none in modern times; but that, in spite of unwritten forms, its ever-widening growth of spirit and its loyalty to a common Throne have given it a union and cohesion more effectual than any constitution which has ever been written. When the Queen can speak of homes and hearts and of the reciprocated affection in the kindly, human terms of her Christmas Day message there is no reason to fear for the ties of Empire. Finally, Her Majesty's praise of the quiet, unknown lives which together weld this union into strength unshakable was the thought which distinguished all.

Astonishing Growth

THE growth of television in Canada as cited the other night by Mr. A. D. Dunton is nothing short of amazing. If it was far behind a brief two-and-a-half years ago this country certainly has made up for lost time. It has jumped from nothing to a position in some respects of second world rank, according to the chairman of the CBC board of governors. Where less than three years ago there were no television stations in Canada now there are 24, seven CBC and 17 private stations. Even more remarkable is the fact that some 1,200,000 families have television sets.

When one realizes the vast expanse of Canadian geography and a comparatively sparse population and the fact that many areas are not yet served by television from any source, native or foreign, these figures are proof of the potent appeal of TV. They indicate that every other home in the nation is tuned in to television. One might have judged so from the Victoria district alone, in which a veritable forest of aerials have sprouted

seemingly overnight. The few hundred sets of a year ago have magnified into thousands, at a rate far exceeding that of radio in its initial offerings of three decades ago.

Mr. Dunton envisaged greater expansion in the near future and mentioned the challenge facing TV producers. It is no light one. Television is an instrument likely to affect profoundly the social mores and habits of the people and its impact is only beginning to be felt. Particularly is its influence apt to be crucial on children, who need to be guarded by their parents in the matter of the programs they see. Of TV producers generally there is an obligation to maintain a standard consistent with human dignities and with the real values of life. Not much can be done about programs which emanate outside Canadian borders, but within its own sphere Canadian television should aim at a worthwhile quality of product. TV is so powerful a medium of communication that special pains should be taken to keep the cheap and shoddy out of its visual circulation.

Unclaimed Bicycles

ONCE a year or thereabouts, when available storage space becomes overcrowded, the Victoria police hold an auction sale of unclaimed bicycles. At present the police have a shed packed so tightly with bicycles that there isn't room for any more. The astonishing thing about this sidelight on police activity is that so many people should be careless about expensive property. Considering the high price of a bicycle, it is almost incredible that anybody who has lost one or had it stolen should not even bother to check with the police to see if they have it.

Not all these unclaimed bicycles represent stolen property by any means. Some of them were "lost"—but how could anyone "lose" something as big and as obvious as a bicycle? And when a boy returns home and says he has lost his, do the parents overlook the whole thing without even sending him back to search for it? Is it possible also that there are people who get tired of riding bicycles and just walk away and leave them for someone else to pick up? That shed of bicycles is a minor mystery on which no one seems able to throw much light.

Drivers Deserve Credit

FOR the third year in succession the motorists of Greater Victoria succeeded in keeping the Christmas holiday period free from fatal accidents, and they deserve full credit for that. The good record chalked up again this season must bring a sense of reward to the various police forces, whose members went far out of their way to encourage motorists to drive carefully. Considering the fact that the weather at times during the holiday period was anything but helpful,

the evidence of good judgment and behavior by motorists in general is especially pleasing. Elsewhere on this continent traffic fatality totals show annual increases at all holidays, a fact which adds to the gratification felt over Victoria's consistently good record.

Now another danger period is approaching in the New Year festivities. If drivers can show as much common sense and consideration again then, they will have double cause to be proud of themselves.

Interpreting the News

Around Rim of Disaster

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

THE French National Assembly has been playing around the rim of disaster in its painful progress toward ratification of the accords to bring West Germany into the North Atlantic Alliance.

The parliament, arrived at the point of no return, is expected to complete its ratification now. If all goes well. Yet it already has inflicted serious harm upon Western plans for a solid front against any threat of a Soviet push westward, political or military.

The French reluctance to decide about rearming the Germans has strengthened the cause of the Social Democrats in West Germany in their opposition to the Bonn and Paris accords. The most extravagant optimist could hardly look upon the French votes as an enthusiastic endorsement of combined Western policy.

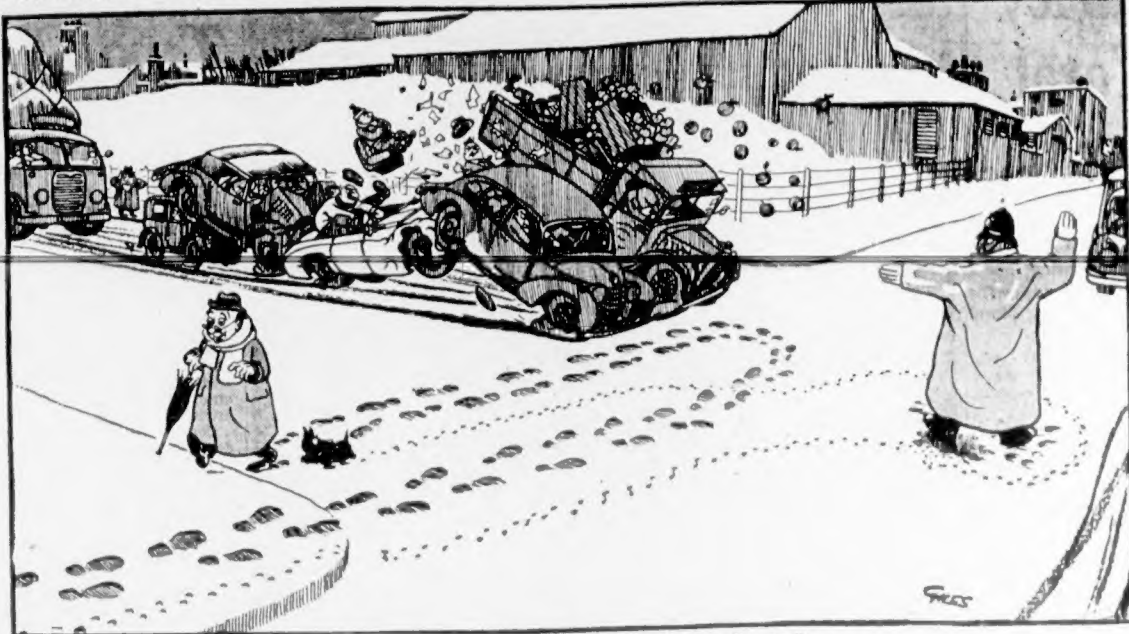
There was considerable awareness, apparently, among French politicians that they were on the edge of catastrophe. The issue before them was entirely too big to be used as

a football in an engaging French game of petty politics.

Many a politician might jealously consider that Premier Pierre Mendes-France was becoming too big for his britches, but to administer a rebuke to him at the cost of making France a chaotic no-man's land in the global political war would have been carrying irresponsibility too far.

Soviet pressure on France will not lessen while there remains any chance of knocking a hole in the NATO framework there. But the Soviet tactics now probably will seek to take advantage of the harm the French assembly already has accomplished by its treatment of the accords.

The French show bolstered the Soviet claim that only Washington and London pressure was forcing the acts through the assembly. Soviet propaganda now will seek to convince West Germans they must reject such pressure if they would retain hope for a reunified Germany.



"Dear me, I nearly forgot—we mustn't jaywalk now."
(The British Parliament has passed an act making jaywalking an offense, punishable by heavy fines.)

—London Daily Express

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings."
By TOM TAYLOR

QUITE inadvertently at a certain function recently I found myself acting as a kind of major-domo. I had not thought I was being so interpreted until a fellow guest applied the term to me; happily he whispered his discovery so that I was saved any embarrassment.

I do not have the correct figure for a major-domo, you see. As a matter of fact, and I do not mind in turn whispering this to you, my fellow guest himself has more of the desired round majesty and if he happens on these stray notes I can assure him he looks very pleasing therewith. Come a day perhaps when if I am lucky I shall carry myself with equal grace.

As I say I had not imagined I was a major-domo but I have been pondering the compliment ever since. I must assume it to be a compliment for, forsooth, there is that iridescent half of the term—major. To be a major, any kind of a major, is an accomplishment. One majors in things at universities, one reaches an estimable rank if when wearing uniform one can put up a crown, one is a prize athlete if he plays in the majors, either at baseball or hockey or, perhaps, at bowls.

And, do not look askance, there are some major operators in the gentle art of knocking a jorrie, let me affirm with great solemnity.

But of course it is a far cry from bowls to a major-domoship. On the other hand not far at all to butting (association of sounds, you know). I am given to understand for example that, in a princely establishment, a major-domo may be a butler. I confess this slightly disconcerts me; not that I am averse to butlers, indeed their aplomb fills me with admiration and sometimes with awe. It merely seems beyond the bounds of credence that I could ever buttle.

Satisfactorily, that is. Butting, related as I have explained it is to the high heights of major-domoship, is an art of supreme delicacy. It is a truth not to be contradicted that all kinds of queer people have essayed to buttle these past few days, but how the real butler must justifiably turn up his nose at their amateurish efforts.

Assuming that it is not already turned up, I mean, for indubitably a major-domo, being a major being, is a superior person and a superior person must of necessity bear himself with superiority. This is what so crushingly proves to me that my fellow guest was merely showing me kindness. I do not bear myself with becoming majesty.

Yet in truth, even if the whisper was surprising and its true significance only dawned as an afterthought, there is a certain relish to be derived from thought of temporary major-domoship. Yea even though at the supreme moment I was unaware I was a major-domo. As a matter of fact, I was simply THERE, static, near a door, probably in the way. It must be that by a fleeting gesture I betrayed a normal instinct.

And this instinct, exposing as I now am an innermost secret of the species male, is to aspire to be a major something or other. Unconscious perhaps it may be but the urge is there, deep, uneasy, unsatisfied until fulfilled in grandeur, as when a doorman stands erect in a splendid uniform.

So, closing an ineffectual discussion, what does all this add up to? That I was temporarily a doorman, a major-domo exercising an unsuspected influence on events, a conclusion that leaves my vanity unappeased. For, if one is going to major in social circles, one should know about this when it happens. And my moment was over before I knew I had it.

International Commentary ...

The Freedom of West Berlin

By ELIZABETH BARKER, from London

WHEN nine out of every 10 electors in West Berlin recently turned out to vote, Berliners once again gave striking proof of the extraordinary vitality of free political institutions. They proved, too, that this vitality can be all the greater when circumstances are adverse.

By now, indeed, Berliners might well have been cowed into apathy or bludgeoned into abject despair. For nearly 10 years their city (or rather its three western sectors) has been reduced to a tiny isolated outpost of free territory in the middle of Soviet-occupied, Communist-ruled East Germany. In terms of the local situation, West Berlin could be overrun in a few hours by Soviet troops or even by the so-called People's Police—the armed force of the Communist East German government.

Berliners' only guarantee of continued freedom has been the knowledge that if Soviet Russia ever attempted such a move it would find itself involved in war with the Western powers. This knowledge has been the chief external support of Berliners.

Yet the fact remains that even if the Western powers have been able to prevent free Berlin from being swallowed up, they have been able to offer little clear hope for the future. Western efforts to reunite Berlin with free Germany by reuniting Germany as a whole have met with steady Soviet obstruction. At the Berlin conference nearly a year ago Mr. Molotov made it quite clear that Soviet Russia is determined to keep a tight hold on East Germany, and contemplates German reunification only in terms of an extension of Communist power over the whole country. No Soviet statement since then has shown any change of attitude.

Berliners might therefore well feel that, with the hope of reunification still apparently remote, the time had arrived to come to terms with Soviet Russia and with Communism. Alternatively, they might well feel that it would be a waste of effort, perhaps a provocation of Soviet Russia, to demonstrate their faith in free political institutions.

Nevertheless, in spite of all adverse

circumstances, the people of West Berlin chose exactly this course—a demonstration of their profound belief in political democracy. After the electoral campaign in which they showed an immense interest, 91.6 per cent of the electors cast votes for a new city government. Compared with the average poll in free democracies, this is a remarkably high figure.

It is, however, significant that a comparably heavy poll—around 95 per cent—was recorded in last October's provincial elections in Austria and that this covered the province of Lower Austria which, like Berlin, had held first-hand contact with Soviet occupation. It seems clear that the closer its experience with Communist rule, the greater is the determination of the electorate to exercise its free political rights.

There is, of course, an extraordinary contrast between free and spontaneous determination of this kind and the herding of regimented, intimidated and apathetic voters, which occurs in Communist-controlled territories. In the one case, the elector goes of his own will to record a genuinely secret vote which will express a genuine choice between competing political parties and which can genuinely affect the outcome of the election.

In the other case, the elector is exposed to many forms of political, social and economic pressure to record votes (a process of voting which in many cases is very far from secret); the voter has no choice of parties but can only record a vote for (or possibly, if he wishes to run great risks, against) the ruling Communist-run party. Finally, the elector knows that his vote is only a meaningless gesture and can have no conceivable influence on the outcome of the election, which has been fixed long in advance by its Communist organizers.

The people of West Berlin knew well that this was what happened in the elections last October in the Soviet zone of Germany. In these it was stated that 98.1 per cent of the electorate had gone to the polls; in East Berlin the figure was said to be 99.1 per cent. In the elections held

more recently in Czechoslovakia it was said 99.1 per cent had gone to the polls; in the Hungarian local elections the figure of 97.4 per cent was given.

There is all the difference in the world between the meaningless, degrading, but obligatory voting ritual of the Communist-ruled territories and the free casting of a genuinely effective vote in democratically governed territories such as West Berlin.

The difference of the results obtained under the two systems is also significant. In West Berlin the great majority voted for the leading democratic parties; the Social Unity Party (which is the East German Communist Party under another name) obtained 2.7 per cent of the votes cast and they failed to win a single seat. Yet the Socialist Unity Party had been allowed to contest the election freely, to conduct electoral propaganda and to hold indoor electoral meetings.

In East Berlin the announced figure of pro-Communist votes was over 99 per cent. The conclusion to be drawn is obvious.

The people of Western Berlin, on Dec. 5, showed a highly developed sense of political responsibility. But they also showed that they had learned much from first-hand knowledge of Soviet authority and Communist rule. It sometimes seems that in non-Communist Europe, Communist electoral successes stand in close relationship to geographical distance from the Soviet bloc and to the electorate's knowledge—or lack of knowledge—of Communist realities.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

WE grandfathers ought to hand together and do something about the winter clothes our poor little infant grand-children have to wear in this country. It is a scandal.

A deep-sea diver does not wear an unhandier outfit than the average two-year-old in his outdoor clothes at this time of year. Those of us who have ever worn flying suits will understand what I am getting at. How would you like to walk around all day in a flying suit, flying boots and all? Waddling, clumping, wide-legged, every step an effort. A little boy of two done up in his Canadian snow suit and turned loose to romp in the snow may be excused for standing a little forlorn for a few minutes and then coming, runny-nosed, to the door and howling to be let in. So would I. So would we all, Grandfathers!

The Canadian summer costume for two and three-year-olds has been beautifully figured out. It is practically nothing. I imagine the second summer of a child must be one of the most beautiful experiences in all life. The freedom, the airiness, the zest. No wonder the two-year-old in summer wears that ineffable look of satisfaction in merely being alive.

Then boom! He is put in a straight jacket. A helmet is strapped on his head, and he'll be four before he learns how to get the darn thing off. He is pushed and fumbled and bulldozed into a snow suit that, in proportion to his size, corresponds to broadloom carpet for our coats. Last, goloshes are wobbled and grunted onto his feet, each of which would, proportionately, weigh about six pounds on us.

He is stood up. Legs ajar, arms propped out, he stares in wonder at his parents.

"There, darling! Go out now and play in the snow!"

Play what?

Stump?



\$25,000 for a Pie

(From The Ottawa Journal)

WE SEE by the newspapers that a woman in Washington, D.C., has won a prize of \$25,000 with a recipe for pie.

This concoction has sesame seeds baked into the crust to give it, we are told, a distinctive flavor—"a nutty flavor which blends with a date-chiffon filling"—and that is the reason they call it a pie and judge winner in a \$25,000 contest.

We have a deep respect for the judiciary, even for the branch of it that judges pies, but we cannot help wondering what our hardy pioneers, the pie-for-breakfast chaps, would have said about setting out on a day's work in the bush with axe and saw sustained and fortified by a slab of date-chiffon with a nutty flavor from its sesame seeds.

Pie is a traditional Canadian dish, and what they do to it nowadays almost literally passes understanding.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

The super-hydrogen bomb, we are told, is so scary that everybody is afraid to try it out—which should also be true, but isn't, of the 100-mile-an-hour mark on the speedometer.

President Eisenhower's term of office is said to have shattered many precedents. For one thing he is the first president in history to be asked at a press conference if he believes flying saucers come from other planets.

There was to be a chistening party in the home of a farmer, and the minister had made a long journey to his parishioner's house.

"Sir," said the minister, taking his host aside before the ceremony, "are you prepared for this solemn event?"

"Oh, yes, indeed," said the farmer. "I've got two hams, pickles, cakes—"

"No, no! I mean spiritually prepared."

"Well, I think so; two bottles of whisky and three bottles of gin."



NEWS REVIEW

By Ron Ellis

(From CP, AP, Reuters, BUP)

Britain's biggest railroad union has rejected a government request for delay and decided to press forward with plans for a nationwide strike of 400,000 men on January 9. The 24-man executive committee of the National Union of Railwaymen decided, however, to co-operate with a fact-finding board set up by Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton.

The Soviet Union in 1955 will undertake a vast program of factory-building which, Moscow says, will require recruiting of at least 100,000 youths from the cities and will push use of concrete construction to save metal and wood.

In Tokyo, Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama has called for revision of Japan's post-war constitution to permit rebuilding of the country's defense forces. At the same time he announced plans for improved relations with Russia and Communist China. He said it is the inherent right of an independent country to have power to defend itself.

Prime ministers of five Asian nations, meeting in Jakarta, Indonesia, yesterday issued a joint announcement that they will call a conference of African and Asian countries next April to consider world problems. The conference will be held in Indonesia.

The Indian government has formally notified two major United States airlines that their permission to operate through India will end January 15 "as a result of the failure of the United States to negotiate a new air agreement." It is understood that India is seeking increased business for its own airlines.

A New York dispatch says that more than 5,500 lurid drawings and 126 "unsuitable" stories have been thrown out in a two-month crackdown on crime-inciting comics. The comic book czar, Judge Charles F. Murphy, said he and his censors had blue-pencilled cartoons depicting sadism, horror, terror, excessive violence, torture and other gruesome crimes.

In Toronto the Anglican Church has announced it will conduct six radio dramas aimed at helping prospective brides and grooms, newlyweds and couples with marital problems. The series, to be called "For Better or for Worse" and starting on the CBC Trans-Canada Network January 2, will combine psychology and Christian theology.

Ex-Resident Of City Dies

J. Samuel Adair, formerly of Victoria, died suddenly in Winnipeg. He was 53.

He was known to Victorians during the 1930's when for five years he held a position with the Hudson's Bay Co. here.

Mr. Adair was born in Swan River, Man., in 1901 and moved to Vancouver in 1913 where he went to school. He was with the HBC about 30 years in Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary and at the time of his death, in Winnipeg.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine Louise, a daughter, Colleen, 15; a son, John, 11, and four sisters in Vancouver. The funeral will be held at 3.30 today in Winnipeg.

A QUEEN'S EMBROIDERY

This rich embroidery in silk and silver thread on canvas came from the hand of Mary, Queen of Scots. Experts are not certain whether it is a panel or perhaps a table cover. History says Queen Mary created it during her English captivity to while away the days.



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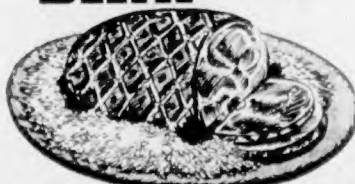
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WE WANT THE GIRLS NEXT TIME—The Christmas Tree tournament is now an established fact, and with the co-operation of the Victoria and District Golf Association, the Victoria golf clubs and the Daily Colonist, there is no reason why it should not become a popular annual event.

With so little time for preparation this year, we had to leave out many of the things we would have liked to do.

First of all it seems essential that we should include the ladies. They are among the hardest of our all-year-round golfers, and they certainly deserve a place in the tournament.

Seth Halton, Colonist publisher, has promised to give them a trophy of their own should they be deemed necessary.

The main difficulty about holding a tournament in the dead of winter is not so much the weather—because real golfers are willing to defy the elements—but that it is possible to handle only about 90 or 100 persons and get them finished before nightfall.

The answer, so far as the ladies are concerned, is fairly simple because they could play on a separate course, and that would automatically double the number of entries.

But our experience this year was that far more than 90 men wanted to take part, and we had to turn them down reluctantly.

It may be that the men could be divided into two handicap divisions, using two courses, but this would not be entirely satisfactory as it would involve a change in the method of identifying the winners.

However, the main point is that the Christmas Tree tournament should be a happy, friendly affair, and we think that it has at least started on those lines.

NOTABLE PLAYERS DECORATE TREE—First names to be placed on the new trophy are Frank Scroggs and Bob Morrison, both of the Uplands golf course, and there could hardly have been a more popular pair of winners.

Frank has always been a hard man to beat in match play, but recently has become a demon putter, and this adds to his stature as a card-and-pencil player.

Morrison for over 20 years has been one of Victoria's best players, and Joe Pryke, the Gorge Vale pro, who has been close to his career all the time, says he is playing better than ever.

Scroggs finished one stroke ahead of his partners—69 to 70. Both have the same handicap of 2. So Scroggs took the low gross, and as only one prize was allowed each competitor, Morrison stepped up to take the low net award.

Under the tournament regulations the trophy stays six months in the clubhouse of the low gross winner and six months in the clubhouse of the low net winner. This means that this year the trophy will remain all year with the Uplands golf club.

WHERE WAS VICTORIA?—Uplands took the two major awards, and share in the others along with Royal Colwood and Gorge Vale. The players of the host club did not distinguish themselves, for none of them made the prize list.

BODEN AND HERBERTSON TRY AGAIN—This week end it will be a return to the normal golfing routine. Gorge Vale will again be the venue of the buttons game in which Bob Morrison and Frank Scroggs will play the tie with Norm Boden and Bob Herbertson of Gorge Vale.

Two weeks ago the youthful Gorge pair finished all square after being three holes down at the halfway mark. If Boden continues his deadly putting spell, the holders will be in considerable danger, but the odds are still in favor of the more experienced Uplands pair.

Trabert, Seixas Lose To Rosewall, Hartwig

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Rex Hartwig, less than two weeks out of a sick bed, and Ken Rosewall, the slim little bomber from down under, saved Australia from utter humiliation today by winning the final two singles matches of the Davis Cup challenge round from the United States.

Hartwig, making his debut as a singles player for Lew Hoad, who injured his right thigh in Tuesday's doubles, defeated Vic Seixas, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, while Rosewall took the measure of Trabert, 9-7, 7-5, 6-3.

SMALL COMFORT—But it was small comfort to the seifout crowd of 25,378 spectators who again jammed into White City on this dark, dreary day. The United States already had safely wrapped up the ancient cup. The final count was 3-2. Both Seixas and Trabert made a fight of it, but there were suspicions that they both were merely going through the motions.

Both Aussies played well. Hartwig, especially, was impressive. His match with Seixas was a replay of the United States national championship last year when Vic soundly whipped him.

Hartwig, who was bedridden with the mumps for a couple of weeks, started poorly, but his game picked up with each stroke as he continually outstruck Seixas at the net. Actually, the 24-year-old Aussie beat Seixas at his own game.

The turf was extremely slippery and Hartwig donned spikes when showers began to fall. They let up for a while, then started again. But the players just kept going and the fans merely raised their umbrellas. A little rain doesn't bother the Aussies.

Instead of an "I don't care"

attitude, Rosewall came on the court with fire in his eyes determined to avert a shutout for the home side. That he did and very neatly.

Nor was Trabert taking it easy. Tony was stroking for all time was worth but there is no doubt that with the pressure off, he suffered a psychological letdown—the same as anyone.

RUINS PREDICTION

"Well, there goes my 5-0 prediction," said U.S. captain Billy Trabert. "But it's okay. The pressure is off and we're happy with the overall result. Tony naturally had a letdown. Rosewall played very well. The crowd was happy over it. So everything's fine."

Trabert actually didn't want to play because of a split finger on his racket hand. But the officials didn't want to make any substitutions, and Trabert knew the capacity crowd wanted to see the top U.S. stars, so Tony went on.

Hopman gave the interviewer a cold stare and replied, curtly: "I haven't thought of it."

Hopman has been criticized in the Australian press for his stern discipline and training measures. A few weeks ago one paper, in an "open letter," told him to "wake up" and let players like Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall off "your apron strings."

Hopman, who writes tennis for the Melbourne Herald has never replied, although generally he is inclined to answer such criticism.

BLASTED WRITERS—Hopman is also in hot water with his fellow tennis writers for a recent piece in which he said few knew how to write tennis and were constantly cooking up angles.

The issue of Hopman's future is not likely to be raised until the general meeting of the LTAA in February. At that time the manager for Australia's world touring team will be named.

Some observers feel Hopman may voluntarily decide to step out and give someone else a chance at the captaincy for a change. Among those talked about are Cliff Sproule, who served as challenge-round referee, Adrian Quist, Jack Crawford and Colin Long.

Roger Grove, backfield coach of Washington State College since 1952, has resigned, effective February 1. He said he was going into private business, but gave no details.

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In Spotlight at Arena Tonight



A youthful Victoria hockey player, winner of the Young Victoria hockey contest, will skate with faster company tonight at Memorial Arena when Cougars meet New Westminster Royals in a Western Hockey League game at 8:30. Peter Hedstrom, 13-year-old pee-wee player, will warm up with the Cougars before the game and sit on the bench during the contest. All boys between the ages of eight and 14 who entered the contest will be guests of the hockey club at tonight's game and Hedstrom will receive a complete hockey outfit. Hedstrom is shown above trying on his uniform at Hocking and Forbes while Larry Trueman and CIVI sportscaster Ted Reynolds (right) look on.

Play Semis Tonight In Commercial 'Spiel

Semi-finals were reached yesterday in the primary and secondary events of the first annual commercial curling at the Victoria Curling Club, while one rink reached the semi-finals in the consolation event.

Three quarter-final games in the consolation and all semi-finals will be completed tonight and the finals in all three events will be held at 6:45 tomorrow. The Victoria Curling Club Trophy and replicas and prizes will be presented after the finals have been completed.

England Gains Healthy Lead

NEWCASTLE, Australia (Reuters)—Peter May, young Surrey amateur, led 157 to lead the way in a scoring spree staged Tuesday by the English touring cricket team against New South Wales Northern Districts.

With the third test only two days off, the Englishmen, whose batting hit-and-run had been inconsistent, made 438 in answer to the districts' score of 211 on the second day of this three-day match.

At the close, the home side, holding 143 for two in their second innings, still needed 84 runs to avoid an innings defeat.

Hopman May Resign After Davis Cup Loss—SYDNEY (AP)—There was wide speculation Tuesday whether controversial Harry Hopman will remain as manager-captain of this country's tennis forces.

Now that the United States has recaptured the Davis Cup, some expect a change in command before next year, but high officials including Sir Norman Brookes, chairman of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, remain discreetly quiet.

Hopman himself was asked the question at a press conference Tuesday following the cup-clinching doubles triumph. A reporter asked: "Will you be back as captain next year, Harry?"

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Saanich Inlet Anglers Protest Over Logging

BY RAY BAINES

A first-class battle may develop in the New Year between Saanich Inlet sports fishermen and the provincial government over the current logging operation.

Members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association have protested against the logging because of debris in the fishing grounds and defacement of the natural beauty of the area.

The group, which represents 1,600 sports fishermen, has the endorsement of the Amalgamated Lower Island Sportsmen's Association, representing 10,000 sportsmen, in an attempt to have Minister of Lands and Forests Robert Sommers take some action.

In a resolution sent to Mr. Sommers, the association claims that the contractors doing the logging are endangering small craft in the area by allowing logs and stumps to float in Finlayson Arm outside their authorized booming ground.

NO ANSWER YET

The resolution was sent to the minister early in December but so far the sportsmen's association has received no answer. They have requested a hearing with the minister to state their case.

Generally the sportsmen are opposed to any logging in the area but are resigned to it as long as it is carried out according to proper forestry practice and in keeping with the agreement.

Owners of several large lots on the southern slopes say high taxes have forced them to sell the timber. They say their taxes have tripled in recent months and retention of the timber is uneconomical.

The timber has been purchased by W. Dalziel and T. V. Bowers who have been granted a foreshore lease fronting Lot 14 in Finlayson Arm. The Saanich anglers say the operations are being carried out some distance from the foreshore lease area "contrary to the agreement as drawn up by the provincial government department of lands."

PROTEST DEBRI

"The logging operations," the association brief states, "are allowing cut-off pieces of felled trees to escape into the waters of Finlayson Arm in large numbers, thus causing themselves to be of general nuisance to a relaxing outdoor sport, and endangering the light boats and lives of the sports fishermen."

Members of the association have also felt that the government should not impose high taxes on privately-owned timber in an area adjacent to a sportsmen's area or a beauty spot.

"We can sympathize with the owners of the land," one official said, "but we feel the logging should be carried out so that it causes the least possible inconvenience to fishermen."

Officials of the provincial government taxation branch say, however, that a recent increase in taxation was not due to a change in legislation, but rather a case of "catching up" on long overdue reassessments of Vancouver Island timberlands.

Critics have been made recently by the forest service and the results turned over to the finance department.

"Actually that land has been under-taxed for many years,"

said one official of the taxation department. "We have done owner might pay about \$1.25 nothing more than bring it up per acre or 12 to 15 cents per foot of timber per acre. A some January may ease the burden plicated tax rate scale is applied for owners of timberland, at to this assessment so that in least on school taxes.

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Kill of Game, Humans About Average in '54

By The Canadian Press

Wild life and human beings were killed in average numbers during the fall and early winter hunting season in Canada.

Provincial authorities still are compiling reports on the season which continues into early 1955 in some parts of the Dominion but a Canadian Press survey indicates a normal bag of animals and birds and only slightly fewer human fatalities than in 1953.

Incomplete figures from fish and game departments, police and press accounts show 47 persons killed so far this season. This compares with more complete figures of 70 the previous year. The total is certain to mount when the final reckoning is made.

Most provinces still await word from game wardens and other officials on the success of the season, but preliminary surveys indicate the 1954 game bag was little changed from 1953, although Quebec and Saskatchewan report better hunting.

Licenses for moose and caribou still are being issued in Newfoundland where the season continues to December 31 in some parts and to January 15 in others.

Nova Scotia hunters shot 43,000 deer in 1953 and the 1954 total is expected to be about the same. New Brunswick, too, is believed to have had an average year, which would mean a kill of about 20,000 deer, 22,000 ducks and 450 pheasants. Moose hunting is banned in both provinces.

There are no figures for Prince Edward Island where hunting is negligible.

POACHERS ACTIVE

In Quebec, more hunting licenses were issued and more game was shot than in 1953, although final figures are not available. It is estimated that 1,500 moose were killed. The deer bag was heavy, too, with many poachers operating.

Ontario lands and forests officials say incomplete reports indicate that hunters had fair success except for grouse.

Manitoba authorities declined to estimate the amount of game shot, but Saskatchewan reported generally excellent hunting. About 2,300 antelope and 1,800 moose were shot in Saskatchewan and bird hunters were equally successful.

There is a closed season on deer and moose in Alberta and figures on other game are not yet available, although from 600 to 700 elk were shot in the Pincher Creek area.

GAME GALORE

While full reports are awaited from British Columbia, figures of the bag reported by 11,967 hunters who passed through the main check point at Carib Creek this season indicates the variety of game in the province.

These showed 1,718 moose, 1,800 deer, one elk, 19 sheep, 53 goats, 26 caribou, 27 grizzlies, 128 black bear, 5,520 grouse, 316 pheasants, nine partridge, 7,065 ducks and 365 geese. The figures, which except for moose and deer do not include the non-resident kill, also do not take into account the elk, moose, deer and grouse killed in the Kootenays nor birds and deer shot in the Okanagan.

Province-wide figures for

Griffin Fund Still Growing

Donations for the Ken Griffin Fund, which has topped the \$1,200 mark, will still be welcomed by the four-man fund-raising committee in its effort to purchase a house for the Griffin family.

Several contributions are expected in the next few days and a boxing card on January 14 will turn over all its proceeds to the fund. A \$5 donation from Ernie, "the cook," at the officers' mess of Work Point Barracks was received yesterday.

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FAN FARE By Walt Dittzen



Stamps Deny Approaching Toronto Coach

CALGARY (BIP)—Officials of the Calgary Stampede of the Western Interprovincial Football Union Tuesday denied Toronto reports they are interested in signing Toronto Argonauts coach Frank Clark to run the team.

Ed O'Connor, Stampede president, said the report carried by the Toronto Star is "definitely not right."

"We have not offered Clark any contract," he said. "We have not been in touch with him at all."

The Toronto newspaper said Clark had been offered a two-year contract by the Stampede, who have gone through two coaches in the past two seasons after four years with Les Lear at the helm. It said he was offered more than he receives as coach for the Big Four team.

Flyers To Try Nelson Winger

EDMONTON (CP)—Right winger Ray Kinawichuk of Nelson Maple Leafs of the Western International Hockey League will be given a trial by Edmonton Flyers, coach Bud Poje of the Western Hockey League club announced Tuesday night.

Kinawichuk, who played for the Leafs against Trail in Nelson Tuesday night, is scheduled to arrive in time to play here in Thursday's game against Saskatchewan Quakers.

Another Edmonton newcomer Thursday will be defenseman Lionel Repka, promoted from Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Junior Hockey League.

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Leads Royals



MAX McNAB

Playing-coach of New Westminster Royals who is well up in the Western Hockey League individual scoring race with 40 points, centre Max McNab will be in action at Memorial Arena tonight at 8:30 when Victoria Cougars host the Royal City crew.

After losing their first four games against Royals this season, Cougars have won four of the last five meetings and a victory tonight would move them into a third-place tie with Calgary, one point behind New Westminster and three behind league-leading Edmonton Flyers.

Results of last draw follow:

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Wells (Victoria) 6, Beas (BCN) 4
Ray (HBC) 11, Beas (HBC) 4
Wells (Victoria) 6, Beas (HBC) 4

SECONDARY
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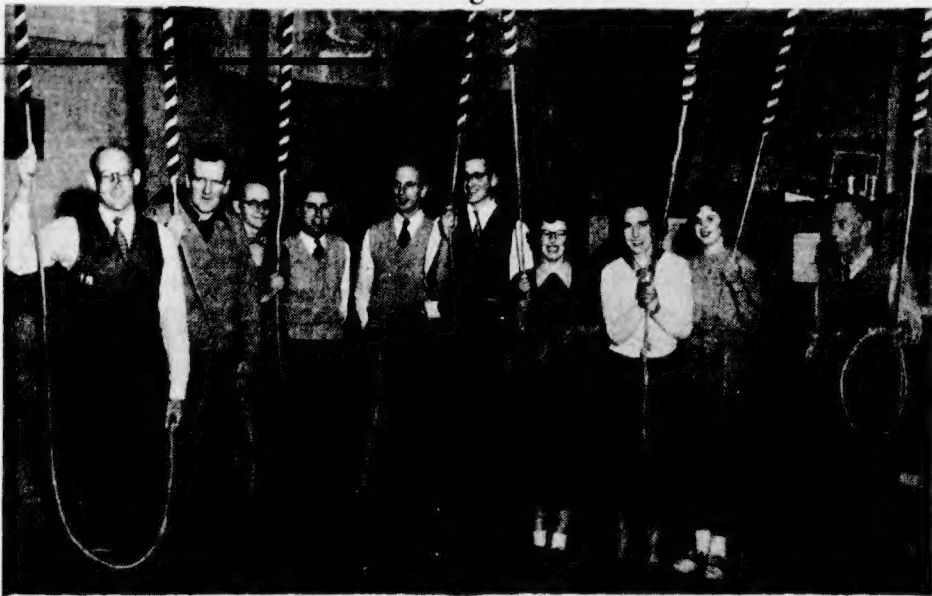
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All Set To Ring In New Year



Students and business men with bell-ringing experience from one to 52 years make up this group of 10 of the 17 ringers who held final rehearsal last night for ringing of the bells of Victoria's Christ Church Cathedral New Year's Eve. From left, they are Dr. David Longridge, J. V. Donaldson, Tom Turner,

Douglas Boniface, Arthur Izard, Barney Guthrie, Ann Duggan, Margaret Izard, Margaret Horne and E. W. Izard, master ringer. The 75-foot ropes control the mechanism which sends the peal of the bells over Victoria.

Commission Notified of Requests

Across-the-Board Boost in Wages, Parity With Vancouver Police Sought by Union

Around Town

Bank To Build On Old BCE Site

As soon as the B.C. Electric moves into its new office premises on Blanshard, the Royal Bank of Canada plans to proceed with the construction of its new branch at the corner of Douglas and Pandora. It will cost \$200,000, as reported some weeks ago by The Daily Colonist.

The B.C. Electric property there will be demolished, preparatory to the building by the Royal Bank of a one-story building. This will replace the present branch at 1317 Douglas Street.

The other B.C. Electric office on Langley Street is being taken over by the B.C. Liquor Control Board.

City Solicitor A. J. Patton was instructed by city council yesterday to prepare recommendations for controlling the sale of Halloween fireworks.

The city plans to forward recommendations to the provincial government for possible inclusion in province-wide fireworks control legislation.

The police commission advised council yesterday that restrictions placed on the sale of fireworks in the city had little effect if surrounding municipalities are not governed by the same regulations.

Two youngsters made a job for themselves when they knocked over a woodpile in a city schoolyard Monday.

Their parents agreed to have the boys pile the wood again, city police said.

Police were unable to find either person in a search of the district.

A combination radio and record player was stolen from George Jay School during the week end.

City detectives said the record player, broken glass and a knob of the radio were found at the bottom of stairs, indicating the thief dropped the console model. It was built at the school. The radio was taken away.

Detectives investigated two other break-ins.

The cigarette vending machine at Rocky's Coffee bar, 2018 Douglas Street, was cleaned out, and a cash box emptied. Entry was made through a basement door.

A mantel radio was stolen from Woodward Stores Ltd. used appliance building on Pandora Avenue. Entry was gained through a bathroom window.

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United Church, Balmoral and removed for such mid-week Quada, constructed at a cost of activities as basketball, badminton more than \$100,000, will be opened officially at a ceremony at 8 p.m., January 28.

Spokesmen for the church said yesterday that Rev. Mr. A. J. Waters, minister, will officiate at the ceremony in the new hall.

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Indians Enriched By Timber Sale

About 450 West Saanich Reserve Indians were a little richer just before Christmas as the result of a timber sale on some Mayne Island land owned by the band.

Men, women and children received about \$40 a head, a half-share of the proceeds from the timber sale which is handled by the federal government. The

other half is turned over to the Indian Affairs department in trust for the band.

The Mayne Island reserve is virtually uninhabited. Under terms of the Indian Act they may sell the timber on such a reserve, the federal government acting as agent, and receive half the proceeds with the other half placed in a special reserve trust fund.

The new squadron will be activated January 1 and will train as an anti-submarine team.

Other ships in the squadron are the destroyer Crusader and the frigate New Glasgow.

The West Coast-based squadron will be expanded as ships become available, the navy said.

The three escorting vessels form part of the six-ship Second Canadian Escort Squadron, formation of which was announced yesterday by naval headquarters at Ottawa.

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Many a Turbulent Argument Rocked City Hall This Year

BY LAWRIE JOSLIN
Colonist City Hall Reporter

Victoria's civic leaders are completing a year at city hall that was rocked by many turbulent issues. The year was marked by angry words and filled with fretting problems. The scars of stinging words still seem to be blocking solutions to some of the problems.

The pages of the 1954 calendar were fresh and gleaming with promise last January when a disturbing controversy developed over administration of the Victoria Public Library.

Trouble started when word leaked out that the 1953 library board had dropped former bookmobile director John Marshall during his preliminary probationary employment period. The 1954 board showed no signs of reversing this action and eventually upheld the dismissal. No formal reason was given, but there were inferences that Mr. Marshall had been dropped because of alleged past associations with pro-Communist organizations.

During the Marshall controversy, suggestions were made by some board members that Communist books should be removed from the library shelves. A subsequent survey showed nine out of 10 Victoria citizens against such a form of censorship by any group of self-appointed experts.

The double-barreled controversy over library administration apparently brought to a head a lingering dissatisfaction among outside municipalities over library board membership arrangements. On February 2 the municipalities asked for voting power on the board, claiming they were being taxed without representation because their representatives were barred from voting at board meetings.

This problem still awaits solution, but may eventually be solved through creation of a Greater Victoria Library Board along lines suggested only last month by Ald. Robert Macmillan.

Before the library board upheld Mr. Marshall's dismissal, there were indications that the RCMP had released information about him from its special branch files. An investigation ordered by Justice Minister Stuart Garson was claimed to have proved that this did not occur, but local citizens who asked for the probe were still not satisfied.

Residents of Topaz Heights residential subdivision early in March protested against a public works scheme to dispose of garbage in a "sanitary landfill" dump on nearby property between Tolmie, Finlayson and Douglas, owned by Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros. Ltd. The scheme was approved by the committee on a Tuesday and forwarded to council the following Thursday with a recommendation for approval.

Aldermen tabled the plan when the council chamber was filled with protesting citizens.

The mayor ordered preparation of a new procedure by-law for city council. The new code, given the popular description "secrecy by-law," closed council committee meetings to the public and gave the mayor ultimate power to "dispose" of correspondence addressed to council.

The by-law was reviewed at a private meeting of the council called by the mayor and was finally passed in open session with only Ald. Robert Macmillan, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow and Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie dissenting.

As negotiations for new working agreements began in earnest in February, Mayor Harrison stated flatly that wage boosts were impossible for inside and outside employees, firemen and police in 1954.

Subsequent negotiations failed and the disputes went to conciliation which resulted in 3-per-cent wage increases being recommended for all categories. Council rejected the awards for the inside and outside staffs. The inside staff finally settled for a 2-per-cent wage hike and other concessions, but the outside staff finally went on strike to back up its demands.

The strike, which crippled essential civic services, lasted from June 17 to June 30.

On the day the strike started the mayor led council to an interview with Labor Minister Lyle Wicks in a bid to have the strike declared illegal. But council eventually decided to submit the dispute to binding arbitration, though the mayor insisted it should be settled in court.

Outside workers returned to their jobs almost the minute council agreed to arbitration. A government-appointed arbitrator later awarded outside workers a wage boost of five cents an hour and other concessions.

A one-way system of traffic was ordered by council in January for View, Fort, Broughton and Broad between Douglas and Government. The system became a bone of contention among Fort Street merchants and some motorists, and council scrapped the plan during the summer.

Before the system was discontinued there were indications that the police traffic division favored one-way streets for most of the downtown area. But aldermen said they didn't think Victoria was ready for such a scheme, or that the city had a really serious traffic problem except in a limited number of locations during rush hours.

Possibility of the ultimate development of helicopter service between Victoria and the Mainland arose in August and council ordered a study of possible heliports in the city.

Construction of a race track and exhibition ground in the Elk Lake area became an immediate possibility late in August when council gave the West Coast Horsemen's Association a six-month exploratory lease on an 80-acre site between Elk and Beaver Lakes.

At the end of the month it was announced that the provincial government's \$50,000 capital grant was to be used for beautification and development of the Dallas Road waterfront in the Holland Point area. Work started about two months later.

Civil defense in the Victoria area became an issue in October when the administrative staff was suspended by the civil defense board. Mayor Harrison said local authorities wanted senior governments to give them broad powers for use in an emergency, and called for a conference of local, provincial and federal government authorities.

The civil defense board subsequently appointed Roger Peachey, a former commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police, as civil defense co-ordinator for Greater Victoria.

Mushrooming enrollments in Greater Victoria schools was followed by submission of a \$3,129,000 school building program to city and municipal officials. The program was approved by area ratepayers early this month.

Vast expansion for the Victoria area in the next 25 years was forecast late in November by J. W. Wilson, executive director of the Lower Mainland Regional planning board. Mr. Wilson was lent to the newly-formed Capital Region Planning Board to make a seven-month survey.

Brahm Wiesman, former assistant director of planning for the city of Edmonton, was appointed director of the Capital Region Board to plan orderly development of this area on the foundation of the Wilson report.

The civic election campaign early this month was a quiet one and failed to draw a large number of voters to the polls on December 9. Elected for two-year terms on council were Ald. Robert Macmillan, Ald. Arthur Dowell, Austin Curtis and J. Donald Smith.

Permission was granted to the police commission yesterday by city council to arrange for the sale by auction of unclaimed bicycles accumulated by city police during the past two years.

able to help many needy people and had made many friends.

Alderman Mulliner said jokingly that the fine words which accompanied the gifts were making him realize that "we have been of some value."

He said his experience on council and the school board had given him many friends and that he hoped they last as long as I do.

Alderman Christie thanked her colleagues for their gift and the kindly thought that prompted it. During her civic career, she said, she had been

sent Alderman Christie with a table lamp and Alderman Mulliner with a wrist watch.

He said he regretted seeing the two aldermen leave the council.

"You've been very co-operative," he said. "The whole council has been very co-operative in the last year and we've made splendid progress in every line of endeavor."



JOHN MARSHALL
... Storm centre



THESSA POLLOCK
... Resigned



MAYOR HARRISON
... Book burning



ROGER PEACHEY
... Appointed



Seen in
Passing

Jack Price and Rod Hale taking pictures for television ... Mina and Willie Christie starting out on a shopping expedition ... Gertrude Armstrong slowly recovering from Christmas festivities ... Cec Ridout going out of his way to wish a flabbergasted friend "happy birthday" ... Betty Crow receiving up-to-date information on a battle for health, peace and quiet in a Victoria family ... Eric Marshall, Wallace Courtney and Dick Bailey popping up in swift succession ... Hugh Curtis pleased as punch over his acceptance into the Victoria Kiwanis Club, where he and Austin Curtis form a father and son combination ... Ted Booth and Paddy Lanigan full of worthwhile information ... Major Harold Martin leading carols at Salvation Army's Christmas dinner ... Mrs. Martin working hard in the kitchen alongside Mrs. George Wilson ... Major Cliff Milby a head-table guest.

Council Pays Tribute to Aldermen

City council marked the end of its final meeting of the year yesterday by paying tribute to the long service records of Ald. Frank Mulliner.

The two aldermen have retired from civic politics with a total of some 37 years of service to the city.

Alderman Christie served seven years on the school board and 10 years on council. She was Victoria's first woman alderman.

Alderman Mulliner served 10 years on the school board, including a term as chairman, and the same length of time on council.

On behalf of members of council, Mayor Harrison presented Alderman Christie with a table lamp and Alderman Mulliner with a wrist watch.

He said he regretted seeing the two aldermen leave the council.

Tip-Off to Sincerity

Study of Suicide Notes
Determines Real, False

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—People who write suicide notes containing admonitions to friends or relatives and instructions about what to do afterward are likely to be really in earnest about taking their own lives, two veterans' administration psychologists reported Tuesday.

The tip-off as to their sincerity is that statements of this kind indicate the note writer has accepted the idea that he won't be around much longer. He is leaving things to be done which he won't be able to do himself, they said.

Phony suicide notes lack this kind of finality, Dr. Edwin L. Shneidman and Dr. Norman L. Farberow told the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Shneidman and Farberow have probably the most extensive collection of genuine suicide notes in the world—721 of them. This, they said, was virtually the entire output of Los Angeles county from 1944 to 1953, written by people ranging in age from 13 to 96.

The psychologists compared these genuine documents with suicide notes written by people who only threatened; by others who made a pass at self-destruction but survived, and by some who had no idea of killing themselves but who volunteered to try their hand at that form of literature just to help the investigation.

Here are some of the findings: All suicide threats or gestures should be taken seriously, because three-fourths of the people who kill themselves have previously threatened or attempted to do so.

Nearly half the people who commit suicide do so within three months after weathering an emotional crisis and seem to be on their way back to equanimity.

People who just threaten, show more signs of guilt or other stress than those who actually try suicide but fail.

Genuine suicide notes reflect deeper and more intense feelings of hatred, vengeance and self-blame than the simulated notes.

Nobody Will Conduct It

Shipping Probe
Runs into Snag

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has been hitting snags in trying to find personnel for a three-man royal commission on coastal shipping but hopes it can set up the body in the early weeks of the new year.

Appointment of the commission—first decided on tentatively last June—has been deferred for a variety of reasons. The latest, it was learned Tuesday, is trouble in getting royal commissioners.

So far, informants said, the government has not been able to get any of its choices to accept the job of chairman of the commission. Meanwhile, it has put off dealing with its selections for the other two posts.

First choice for the chairmanship, it was understood, was R. G. Berkinkshaw of Toronto, Canadian head of Goodyear Rubber Company and a dollar-a-year man in the old munitions department. He and two others—names undisclosed—have declined up to now because of business commitments.

MAIN DIFFICULTY

Main difficulty in getting the commission established, officials say, lies in the fact that the government has decided to get completely independent commissioners, divorced from any direct connection with shipping. As a result, it has run into reluctance from persons in other branches of business.

Meanwhile, the terms of reference of the royal commission—drawn up several weeks ago—have been sitting before cabinet without action.

Incomplete Runways Delay Arrival
Of CF-100s at Comox Air Station

Construction work on airstrips at the Comox RCAF station is holding up delivery of two CF-100 all-weather jet fighters.

The delay, expected to set back delivery for about two weeks, may result in four planes arriving together for the first time.

Rocket Sled
Hits 632 MPH

WASHINGTON (UP)—Lieut. Col. John P. Stapp of the U.S. Air Force has slammed to a dead stop in one-and-one-half seconds after hitting a record land speed of 632 miles an hour in a rocket sled.

Stapp suffered no lasting ill effects, but he did receive small blood blisters from dust particles and two black eyes when his eye-balls slammed against his lids at the end of the ride.

The quick-stop tests were conducted recently at the Holloman air development centre at Alamogordo, N.M., in efforts to discover the effect on airmen who bail out of planes at supersonic speeds.

Stapp, the guinea pig, was strapped to a 2,000-pound tubular steel rocket sled which was mounted on steel rails embedded in concrete.

His 632mph speed exceeded his own previous record of 421 miles an hour set on the same land sled at Alamogordo earlier this year.

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Around the Island

Proof Lacking;
'Just Lucky'
Court Claims

NANAIMO—A charge of driving without due care and attention was dismissed in police court yesterday when police were unable to prove that O. Tweet was driver of a car involved in an accident at Cedar.

"There's no doubt you were driving the car," Magistrate Lionel Beavor-Potts told Tweet. "However the Crown has failed to prove that. You are lucky because I have no alternative but to dismiss the case."

RCMP officers told of attending the accident December 10 and of finding Tweet's car 18 feet off the used portion of the highway.

The vehicle left an 84-foot skid on the road, bounced over a ditch, and sideswiped a telephone pole. When the police arrived the driver had gone.

PORT ALBERNI—Approximately 40 employees will be added to the staff of MacMillan & Bloedel's Alberni plywood division within the next few days.

The staff increase will become effective before January 3, with employees being rehired first from among those holding plant seniority.

A company spokesman stated that winter demand for plywood has been sustained east of the Rocky Mountains.

Long-Time Resident Dies
DUNCAN—Death of Henry Lucien Deloume, a resident of Vancouver Island for the past 62 years, occurred at his Mill Bay home Sunday. He was 76.

Born in Casteljaloux, France, he came to Canada with his family in 1892 and settled in the Saanich area. He moved to Mill Bay in 1901, and in 1913 married Adeline Julianna Benin.

A respected resident of Mill Bay and a member of the Knights of Columbus, Mr. Deloume was a well-known millwright in the early days of lumbering on the island.

Mr. Deloume is survived by his wife at Cordova Bay, two sons, Fernand Edmond, of California and Anthony Edward, Victoria; a brother, Jean Etienne, Mill Bay; two sisters, Miss Mary Therese, Mill Bay, and Sister Antonia, Williams Lake; a nephew and three grandchildren.

Evening prayers will be said at 8 p.m. Thursday in Hirst's Funeral Home while services will be conducted at St. Francis Xavier Church, Cobble Hill, Friday at 10 a.m.

NANAIMO—A city man who gave two bottles of beer to a 15-year-old boy was given a one-year suspended sentence and released on a \$250 bond when he appeared in police court yesterday charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Magistrate Lionel Beavor-Potts told Gordon McNeill he could have been fined \$500 and jailed for two years on such a charge.

McNeill said he had given the boy the beer without thinking and had done it without any intention of making him a juvenile delinquent or causing any trouble.

The boy's parents laid the complaint against McNeill.

Indian School Ends Days
CAMPBELL RIVER—All Indian children in this district will attend regular schools here as from September next. The present Indian school, built on the reservation in 1925, will be used as a community hall.

There are 22 children in Grades 1 to 3 attending the Indian school at present. Construction of the two elementary schools during the past year will enable the accommodation of these extra pupils.

Children from Grade 3 up have been attending regular schools in the district for the past four years.

KYUQUOT—Four Kyuquot fishermen, D. P. Morris, Arthur Holden, Lyle Ewart and Moses Cox, have contracted to log a small area on nearby Union Island.

The timber belongs to the Tahsis Company which has a camp at Chalmers Bay, six miles from here. Most of the island has been logged previously.

PORT ALBERNI—Fresh snow on an icy surface made the Island Highway over the Alberni Mountain virtually impassable for a few hours Tuesday morning.

A rock slide, the second in two weeks, occurred at Cameron Lake but did not entirely cover the highway, permitting cars to pass the point in single file.

RCMP at Alberni were advising motorists during the forenoon yesterday not to attempt to make the trip over the mountains without chains and to avoid traveling the stretch if possible.

His teammates has received a medal from the Aero Club of Sedan for a performance the team put on marking the opening of a new French airfield.

Other performances by the team have won them a silver cup with the coat of arms of Rhems, France and a cut glass bowl awarded at Vichy.

Blind Widow Beaten, Robbed of 45 Cents
NEW YORK (AP)—A blind and partly paralyzed widow was struck over the head by an intruder in her apartment Monday and robbed of all the thief could find—45 cents.

Mrs. Helen O'Rourke, 56, said it was one of several attempts to rob her since she was given \$500 on a quiz show last September.

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New City Company Buys
Diggon's Printing Plant

BY ALEC MERRIMAN

Sale of the Diggon's printing plant to a new company of well-known Victorians was announced yesterday.

G. A. A. (Bert) Hebden said the Hebden Printing Co. Ltd., which was incorporated November 17, has purchased outright the entire printing plant, housed on the top floor of the Diggon Building at the corner of Government and Johnson.

The new company, of which Mr. Hebden is president and general manager, will take over operation of the printing firm next Monday from the Diggon's Division of Willson Stationery Company Ltd. which will continue to operate the stationery end of Diggon's.

Secretary-treasurer of the new company is Mr. Hebden's wife, Christine E. Hebden. Other directors are W. T. Strath, Q.C., well-known Victoria lawyer and former provincial secretary and minister of education, and H. G. T. Perry, retired Prince George publisher, former speaker of the provincial legislature and minister of education.

New sales manager of the firm will be John D. Maltman, who yesterday announced his retirement as chief organizer for the B.C. Liberal Association.

Accountant will be Mrs. Phyllis Kidson; plant superintendent, James Elder, who has been with the firm since 1917, and composing room foreman, A. E. Wilson.

Purchase price of the printing plant was not disclosed. The plant, which is only exceeded in size and versatility in Victoria by the Queen's Printers and Victoria Press Ltd., has been developed over the years from the original business which former alderman Harold M. Diggon purchased from Rowbottom and Campbell in 1913.

Present employees will continue with the new company. Also contained in the plant are elements derived from the absorption of the plants of Clarke Printing Co. and the pioneer firm of Sweeney McConnell Ltd.

Early in October, Mr.



G. A. A. HEBDEN

Good Couple
Sent to Jail

NANAIMO—A husband and wife were sent to jail yesterday when they couldn't raise money to pay fines for drunkenness.

Peter Good, who received his third conviction of the year, was sentenced to 30 days imprisonment and his wife Caroline was given 21 days.

'Mariner'
Takes
Charge

A former merchant mariner, who went to sea as a cadet, has been named commanding officer of the survey ship HMCS Cedarwood.

He is Lieut. Commander J. O. Pearson, who earned his deep-sea master's ticket before joining the Royal Navy in August, 1940.

In 1950, he transferred to the RCN (R) and until his new appointment was commanding officer of HMCS Chatham, the reserve training establishment at Prince Rupert.

He succeeds Lieut. Commander Jack Wolfenden, who has taken up a new appointment as staff officer, reserve training, at HMCS Naden.

Ship
Calendar

ARRIVALS
Victoria Star, in this morning to discharge general cargo from the United Kingdom (Europe), before leaving this afternoon. (Gen. Paulin Ltd.)
Helen Kulkundin, in Friday to load 97,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom. (King Bros.)
IN PORT
Northleigh, loading 86,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom. (King Bros.)
Klaxo Schuko, in drydock. (King Bros.)
DEPARTURE
Durango, to Vancouver yesterday after discharging general cargo from the United Kingdom and Europe. (Gen. Paulin Ltd.)
CHREMAINES
IN PORT
Bismarck, loading.
DEPARTURE
Phoenicia, to Vancouver yesterday, after loading.
NANAIMO
IN PORT
Cenarosa, loading.
HARMAC
IN PORT
Dorset, loading.
DEPARTURE
Ingala, from Tahiti today for loading in port.
Belleury, loading.
Nudraak, loading.
Rupert, loading.
DEPARTURE
Navy Arctic, to Vancouver yesterday, after loading.

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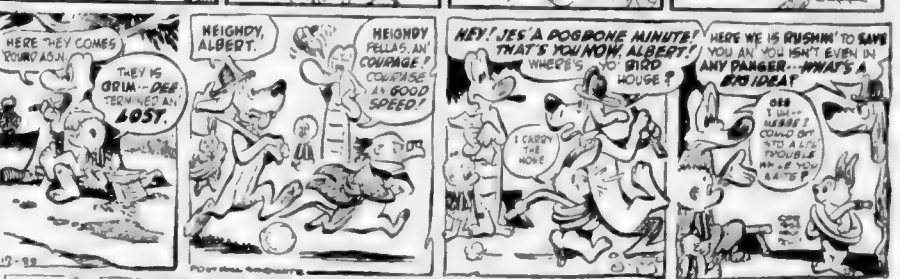
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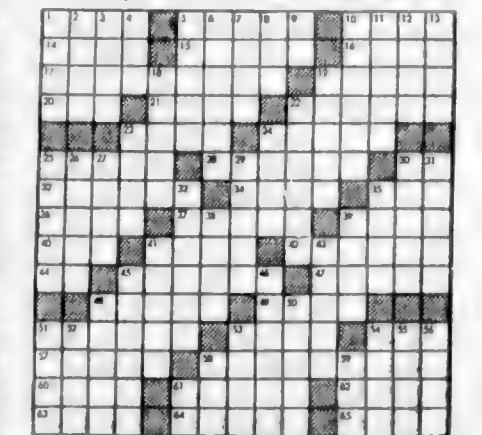
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The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle...



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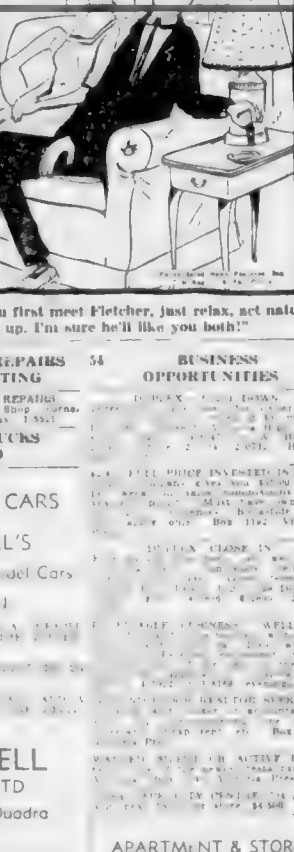
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Slice of Ancient Island Fir To Be Shown in Geneva

A slice of history from north-central Vancouver Island will soon be on display in Geneva, Switzerland, through the co-operation of two governments and the B.C. branch of the Canadian Forestry Association.

It is a section of a giant Douglas fir which was 1,092 years

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Work Picture Better

Unemployment in Greater Victoria is not as serious a problem as it was at this time a year ago, says C. A. Mudge, Victoria manager of the National Employment Service.

There are 339 fewer jobless persons registered now than

period of work for men. Last week, there was a slight increase in the total number of persons seeking work, as a number of sawmill layoffs for the usual Christmas machinery overhaul offset the number obtaining jobs.

However, total number of unemployed is only slightly higher than the average for this period during the past seven years.

Largest number of jobs available for men are in professional occupations, with specialized salesmen, construction workers and special mechanics sought in small numbers. Other forms of work are almost nonexistent, the employment official said.

MORE WOMEN

While there are 450 fewer jobless men than at this time a year ago, number of unemployed women is 91 higher.

Largest source of jobs for women is in the field of domestic employment, but demand for experienced waitresses and stenographers has increased.

Mr. Mudge said other forms of work for women are not expected to become available "in any adequate quantity" until after the holidays and stock-taking has been completed.

Loses Decision



MARY PICKFORD

Mary Pickford, Toronto-born "America's sweetheart" of yesterday, leaves a Los Angeles courtroom loser in the long financial feud she has carried on with producer Samuel Goldwyn over the old United Artists Studio in Hollywood.

Miss Pickford owns 52 per cent of the property, which is valued at \$1,500,000, and Goldwyn 48 per cent. The court allowed five days to make preparation for its sale. —Central Press Canadian.

Bruce Gets His Electric Train

Two Incurable Children Spend Happy Christmas

Christmas Day was "extra special" for two young children in Victoria—two children who are suffering from the incurable blood disease, leukemia.

Seven-year-old Bruce received the electric train that he wanted but his family could not afford, and eight-year-old Carol Ann Lavigne showed improvement in her condition after Christmas had come two weeks early because she had not been expected to live until the actual holiday.

Charles Crockett, 574 Cuddeh, who led the group which bought Bruce's train, said the boy was a "pretty tickled little fellow."

Bruce, who returns to hospital today for further blood transfusions, was "very thankful" to the people of Victoria for the train and left it only long enough to enjoy a turkey dinner.

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Holiday 'Rounds' Planned

Annual civic and military New Year's Day reception, traditional now in Victoria, are planned as usual for next Saturday.

Lieutenant Governor Clarence Wallace will receive at Government House from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Victoria's mayor and the city council will greet citizens at City Hall from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The Esquimalt reeve and council will receive from 2 to 4 p.m.

Military and naval messes will also have their traditional open-house receptions.

Senior officers of the Royal Canadian Navy will be hosts at the HMCS Naden wardroom from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the commanding officer and officers of HMCS Malahat will hold their reception at the same time in the Officers' Club, HMC Dockyard.

At Work Point Barracks the commanding officer, officers and NCOs will receive callers from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 10 a.m. until noon the Royal Canadian Artillery officers will greet guests at the Bay Street Armory.

Bishop J. M. Hill will receive callers at 740 View Street from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Noted Performer Dies Here

Mrs. Arda E. Campbell, for many years an outstanding circus performer under the name of Jewell Norman, died suddenly in Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 24.

She had lived in Victoria for 35 years—ever since she retired from show business in the United States and Canada.

She was a brilliant horse trainer, and specialized in an equestrian management act. She performed as a star for

many years. Among her partners, Sels Photo, and many other shows.

She toured with such well-known figures as Tom Mix, W. S. Hart, Dunstan C. Farnum, the Rooney family, and Guy Weadick, founder of the Calgary Stampede.

She was born Arda E. Ward at Erie, Pennsylvania, the sixth generation of her family to be born in North America. Her forebears landed in the early 1600s.

Quaker ancestors who refused on religious grounds to fight in the American Independence made cannon for the continental forces instead. One of the cannon cast at the

family foundry was presented to a modern branch of the family in recognition of services rendered to the U.S. government.

Mrs. Campbell's father was the Rev. Owen Orson Ward, first chairman of the American Anti-Saloon League.

Mrs. Campbell in latter years devoted much of her time to writing short stories and poetry.

For some years she sailed on the west coast of Vancouver Island with her husband, Donald Campbell. She became one of the first women members of the Thermopylae Club of Victoria.

She is survived by her husband; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McLaughlin, in Victoria; and a brother, Norman Ward, in Warsaw, Indiana.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. D. C. O'Connell at 3 p.m. today at Santa's Mortuary, with burial at Royal Oak.

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Crease-resistant rayon gabardine—water repellent, wind-resistant, comes with a full quilt lining to really protect you from chill winter winds and rains. Nipped in waist fits the figure neatly, and there's a full-length zipper to make the hip-length jacket easy to get into... Soft wool fur collar keeps ears and neck warm, is moth resistant. Choose grey, beige or blue; sizes 38-44. Special manufacturer's price, each **9.95** BAY men's clothing, main

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Colorful and colorfast socks of durable nylon, that washes without shrinking. Firm elastic tops, striped patterns. Sizes 8 to 10½. Slight flaws account **59¢** Special, pair BAY boys' wear, main

Men's winter underwear

Heavyweight cotton knit to fit comfortably. Vests are styled with short sleeves, drawers are ankle length, have elastic waist. Cream color. Small, medium, large. Reg. \$1. Special, each **69¢** BAY men's furnishings, main

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Deliveries normally completed on Saturday, January 1st, will be advanced to Friday, December 31st for the following areas: Sidney — Patricia Bay — James Island — Saanichton — Deep Cove. All other delivery schedules will remain as usual.

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Pie Tops Off Special Dinner



"Easy as pie," beam George Wilson, left, and Joe Freeman, among 100 guests at the Salvation Army's

Christmas dinner last night. Standing ready to serve seconds is Mrs. Major H. Martin.

Now It Can Be Told

Plot To Kidnap Windsors Foiled by Wartime Tipoff

One Yes Is No To 605

COLNE, England (NANA)—When 30-year-old Pam Stone advertised in a Colne paper for a husband, she got 605 replies—many of them carefully documented, with pictures, and plenty of character testimony.

But today Miss Stone said she wasn't going to marry any of them.

Instead she will marry Roman Henri Cadenet, a Frenchman.

How did they meet? She got on the wrong train on her way from Paris to Spain and asked Cadenet for directions.

Atheist Crop Rapped

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Rev. H. Gordon Tolton of King Memorial United Church here hit out at Western materialism, which he said, has produced a "wonderful crop of atheists" interested only in "food, drink, sex and money."

He said materialism must be added to Communism as a threat to civilization. The materialistic attitude, he said, has such a grip on education "that we are being taught life has no meaning apart from the fulfillment of natural desires—food, drink, sex and money."

He told the Tuxis and Older Boys' Parliament at the Legislative Buildings that "education, saturated with these things, has produced a wonderful crop of atheists and agnostics."

Young Men of London Adopt Earring Fad

LONDON (NANA)—The latest fashion for young men in London's upper crust: earrings.

At a Christmas ball in Bloomsbury last week Martin Kenyon, a cousin of Lord Kenyon, turned up with a diamond drop earring. Nicholas de Wend Fenton, scion of an ancient family, sported a single pearl in his right ear.

So did a dozen more young bucks. "It's quite the rage nowadays," said Kenyon. "All the fashionable men are wearing them." Added Fenton: "It's the thing to do—and rather attractive."

Actually, the idea is not very new. British fishermen have worn one gold earring for centuries—as a charm against death at sea.

LONDON (NANA)—An elaborate wartime plot to kidnap the Duke and Duchess of Windsor has been brought to light in the private papers of the Nazi chief of espionage.

SS Brigade Leader Schellenberg wrote that he was personally ordered by Hitler to take on the assignment in 1941 when the duke and duchess were staying in Portugal. His wartime diary was discovered in Germany by British officials and will be published here.

According to Schellenberg, the abduction was to take place while the duke was out with a hunting party near the Spanish frontier. He was to be "lured" over the border and taken to the German embassy in Madrid, where the German ambassador was a party to the plot.

Although the diaries do not recount details, some sort of warning appears to have been given. The duke, at the last minute, canceled his trip and Portuguese guards were placed around the Windsors' villa at Estoril.

"I had accomplices in the house where the duke was staying," Schellenberg wrote. "Servants at table were in my pay and reported all that was said." His diary indicates, however, that both he and the German ambassador considered that Hitler's idea was foolish.

Santa Charged

MONTREAL (CP)—Santa Claus of all people was up in court Tuesday charged with wife-beating.

A 30-year-old car salesman was accused of beating his wife while playing Santa Claus at a company Christmas party December 25.

He denied the charge, saying his wife scratched him when he kissed a 42-year-old woman at the party. He said others at the party would back him up.

Judge Armand Cloutier freed him on parole and fixed preliminary hearing for January 13.

BULLETINS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eleven of 21 motorists arrested during the Christmas week end on impaired driving charges were fined a total of \$1,350 Tuesday, believed to be an all-time high for one day.

TORONTO (CP)—Despite predictions of below-freezing weather and a let-up in intermittent rain that swelled rivers in suburban areas, residents of Woodbridge and Scarborough kept an anxious watch Tuesday night on water levels. Both areas were hit by the October 16 floods caused by Hurricane Hazel.

PARIS (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru of India will visit Paris at the invitation of the French government after the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London next month, it was announced Tuesday. The agenda of his Paris talks will be set after he returns from the current Colombo powers meeting in Jakarta, Indonesia.

RENO, Nev. (UP)—Attorneys for Columbia Pictures and film star Rita Hayworth late last night were huddled secretly in an attempt to negotiate an agreement by which she would receive more than \$1,000,000 for returning to Hollywood to make at least two pictures.

CHICAGO (UP)—The American Federation of Teachers tonight condemned as "un-American" a recent action of the San Francisco board of education which prohibits teachers from active participation in city or school elections.

'Man of Year'



J. F. DULLES

Nimble Dulles Honored

NEW YORK (AP)—State Secretary John Foster Dulles Tuesday was chosen Time magazine's annual "Man of the Year" for "the year's most effective role... in the decisive areas of international politics."

The magazine says Dulles "made mistakes and he suffered heavy losses"—principally in the failure of France to support the European Defense Community plan and to withstand Communist pressure in Indo-China.

"But he was nimble in disentangling himself from his errors," the magazine adds, and he made clear cut gains in the Middle East, Europe and the Americas.

Boudoir or Outdoors Subway Scent Choice

PARIS (Reuters)—People who love Paris in the springtime will now be able to love Paris subways too.

Starting today, all subway stations will be sprayed with

Police Probe Bizarre Case

Ottawa Man Subjected To Unbelievable Torture

Injuries Inflicted To Get Confession

OTTAWA (CP)—An 86-year-old Ottawa man was in serious condition in hospital Tuesday night, his injuries inflicted, police say, almost unbelievable torture.

Police said Iwan Onowrechuk had his lips burned with red-hot irons, some teeth yanked out with pliers, his ear-lobes pierced with wires in an attempt to wring a confession from him that he had stolen \$500 in rent money.

These devices failing, the aging Polish-speaking man was hit with bare fists and jumped on, police said.

The man's landlord and long-time friend, 265-pound Alex Keninsky, 65, has been charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm.

Police said they discovered the bizarre case through an anonymous telephone call Tuesday to inspector Ubald Sauve.

Morality officers Lou Bryan and Kenneth Spratt, sent to investigate, found Onowrechuk in "pitiful condition" in a second-floor bedroom that he still was sharing with Keninsky.

Over the old man's protests, believed fear-inspired, the officers took him to hospital where his condition was described Tuesday night as "only fair."

Path of Destruction

Old Rocket Bomb Zooms Back to Life

MANILA (UP)—An old Japanese rocket bomb rusting in a backyard suddenly came to life Tuesday, sailed more than half a mile and smashed into the Quezon city hall after injuring five persons.

The warhead of the rocket failed to explode when it clanged to a stop on the concrete floor of Judge Nicasio Yato's office in city hall. Three children were among those injured by the 10-year-old bomb's building-busting flight.

The rocket, which had been dredged from a ditch after the war, suddenly squirted fire from its six nozzles and rose diagonally. It smashed through a passing ice cream cart, knocking the peddler unconscious, and rammed through a second floor of a doctor's newly-built home.

Streaming sparks and black smoke, the rocket tumbled through another house, arched up and plunged through a wall at the city hall.

It traveled 60 feet through the city hall, smashing up a judge's private washroom, and the office of registrar of deeds, before bounding into Judge Yato's office.

Beating Kills Church Curate

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The 59-year-old curate of St. Peter's Episcopal Church was beaten to death early Tuesday in his bachelor quarters near the heart of the city.

The body of Dr. Benjamin H. Bissell, clad only in a tee shirt, was found about 3 a.m. by police looking into an auto accident.

It lay on a bed in a welter of tumbled and bloody linen. The floor of the bedroom was strewn with clothing and other personal belongings snatched from hooks or from bureau drawers. Telephone wires in the dining room were ripped from the wall box. Lights blazed throughout the apartment.

Later in the day investigators said that an ex-convict who was released from prison less than three months ago admitted he

was with the clergyman in his apartment Monday night and striking him after a quarrel.

About a half hour before Dr. Bissell's body was found, his sedan, of British make, was smashed up in an accident several blocks from where the curate lived.

Pinned in the wreckage of the car was the former convict, identified as James Morrison, 26. The officers said Morrison, who was driving Dr. Bissell's car, was released from Holmesburg prison in Philadelphia September 30 after serving the maximum of one to three years for larceny.

The case was believed to be a rare one in veterinary annals. Tiger had his neck set and the cast put on by a veterinarian in Pensance after he got into the fight while hunting with his master, Bill Street of Stoney Beach, Saskatchewan.

BETHUNE, Sask. (BUP)—"Tiger," a wolfhound who suffered a broken neck in a fight with a coyote, was as good as new today after grousing around with a cast on his neck during the Christmas holidays.

The department of air pollution control set up a testing device at Eighth Avenue and 54th Street.

The department found sulphur dioxide at the rate of 35 parts per 1,000,000 parts of air, which officials said was probably not enough to cause the smog.

Win Awards



MARLON BRANDO



GRACE KELLY

Brando Wins Vote Of Critics

NEW YORK (AP)—New York film critics Tuesday selected "On the Waterfront" as the best English-language film of the year.

They picked Marlon Brando as best actor and Ella Kazan as best director, both for their work in "On the Waterfront."

Grace Kelly was chosen best actress for her performance in "Country Girl," "Rear Window," and "Dial M for Murder."

\$1,000,000 Tax Case Uncovered

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Free Press says Winnipeg tax investigators have uncovered what may be the country's largest case of alleged non-payment of taxes, involving approximately \$1,000,000.

The newspaper said Tuesday it is understood that five persons from two connected Greater Winnipeg businesses are involved in the case.

It said the federal department of justice has taken steps to retain a Winnipeg law firm to examine the matter and to determine if there are grounds for prosecution.

Princess Anne Named Among 10 Best-Dressed

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Hollywood dress designer Ray Driscoll Tuesday named four-year-old Princess Anne of Britain on his list of 10 best-dressed celebrities. He admits he did it because he got in hot water recently by naming the Queen Mother on his list of worst dressed.

Driscoll's best-dressed list, released Tuesday, includes film star Katy Jurado, Dominican playboy-diplomat Porfirio Rubirosa, Cholly Knickerbocker, Barbara Hutton, Gilbert Roland, Joan Crawford, movie director Budd Boetticher, Eartha Kitt, and himself.

The designer said he mentioned himself "because I'm tired of waiting for Christian Dior to say I'm best-dressed."

First Snow Likely

Victoria may get its first real snow of the winter today, with an official forecast calling for mixed rain and snow.

"You can usually expect cold weather when a north wind is forecast here," the weatherman said, and forecast a 20 mile an hour north wind for this afternoon.

Rustler Reward Now \$600

DUNCAN—Rewards totaling \$600 have been offered for information leading to the conviction of the "rustlers" who stole a valuable heifer from a farm here last week.

The animal, 14th of its generation bred at the farm of Miss Mary Waldon, Glenora, was stolen from a stall on Thursday.

Miss Waldon offered a reward of \$100, but since then organizations and individuals in the Cowichan Valley have been contributing to the reward money.

Various farm groups have expressed determination to stop the cattle thefts from this district. A representative is expected to lay the matter before the B.C. Federation of Agriculture and the attorney-general.

Crucial Decision Today

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly moves resolutely today into the final stages of deliberations on rearmament of West Germany. The fate of Premier Mendes-France's government rides on the outcome.

After four years of hesitation and violent dispute the day of decision is at hand for the deputies.

Already the assembly has approved three of the treaties which make up the complex of agreements to bring 12 German divisions into the western military alliance.

Approval has been given also to the idea of admitting Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but this ticklish question comes up for still another vote.

It involves the bringing of Germany and Italy into the Western European Union along with France, Britain, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Early last Friday the assembly turned down this point 280 to 259 in a completely unforeseen defeat for Mendes-France. It is being called on to reverse this position today.

What's Cooking in Manhattan?

NEW YORK (AP)—Manhattan Island smelled Tuesday as if a giant pot of cabbage was simmering somewhere in the middle of town.

No one has been able to find the cabbage pot. The complaints started just as millions were pouring into

the midtown area from subway and railroad stations.

A policeman near the Empire State Building commented about 8:30 a.m. that "someone's cooking cabbage."

Then tenants on various floors of the world's tallest building complained the smell was coming in their windows.

In the next few hours the weather bureau and the health department got numerous telephone calls.

A dozen different noses had as many different reactions to the smell—rotten cabbage, something dead, exhaust fumes, sauerkraut, fish, and overripe cheese.

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